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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1938

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France, Germany Will Sign A'Small-Town Lawyer' State Lists 10 Crossings Pact Renouncing Warfare As Result of Munich Parley

to Paris to Strengthen Military Relationship

Nazi Taxation

Nazi Government Goes Ahead With Imposition of Fine for Vom Rath Death

(By The Associated Press) An official French announcement that France and Germany have agreed to sign a pact renouncing war against each other coincided today with the journey of British leaders to Paris presumably to strengthen military ties between Britain and France.

An official spokesman said signature of the Franco-German antiwar accord, fruit of negotiations since the Munich conference of Sepembter 29, was expected soon.

Meanwhile Premier Daladier, beset with opposition to his economic program and a spreading wave of strikes, awaited the arrival of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Britain.

There was a strong belief their visit would result in forging the Anglo-French mutual assistance pact in a virtual military alliance through rewriting of the present agreement.

Though some French and British sentiment was that the Nazi anti-Jewish campaign was a bar-rier to reaching a full appease-ment agreement with Adolf Hitler, Germany went ahead with her program of levying an assess-ment of 20 per cent on Jewish fortunes exceeding \$2,000 to pay the \$400,000,000 fine for the assassination of Ernet vom Rath, Paris embases, secondary Paris embassy secretary, by a

The assessment was decreed as the German propaganda machine, in full swing, warned no mercy der way today into reports of . would be shown in writing "the last chapter of the Jewish ques-

Propaganda Minister Goebbels sue their course until Jews are yesterday as an extraordinary

The free city of Danzig followed Germany's lead decreeing 'purity of blood' laws like Hitler's Nuernberg racial laws of 1935. Jews were forbidden public office and, while retaining citizen-public office and, while retaining citizen-public cover up bail bond irregularities. Police Lieutenant Cuthbert J. Police Lieutenant Cuthbert J. ship, were barred from voting on questions of state administration. Behan is charged with grand lar-In Britain Jewish and organiza-

necessity of plans for aiding Jews city commissioner of investigative city is ervice examinations. The in Germany. Dissatisfaction was tion, raided the offices of four examinations will be held at 7:30 expressed with Chamberlain's pro- professional bondsmen in Brook- o'clock that evening in the Kingsposal to settle Jews in Tangan- lyn and seized their records. ish Guiana since it was feared the raids. delays would be entailed.

before he faces parliament December 6, had new difficulties to quiry, announced he bad discontinuous difficulties to quiry, announced he bad discontinuous difficulties to quiry, announced he bad discontinuous difficulties to quiry announced he bad discontinuous difficulties headed and the second discontinuous difficulties to quiry announced he bad discontinuous difficulties headed and discontinuous difficulties discontinuous difficulties and discontinuous difficulties discontinuous discontinuous difficulties discontinuous discon meet as thousands of striking covered three more instances of tain blanks at police headquar-metal workers around Valen-ciennes occupied factories in pro-jury, bringing to ten the total of must be returned on or before test against Daladier's decree such cases he has unearthed in his December 12. Each applicant is laws which lengthen working independent investigation. He required to take a physical test hours and raise taxes.

\$2,155,465,438.17; expenditures, cerned, and let the consequences ment, which are being temporarily filled. The qualifications need:

128,099.567.90 of emergency ex
Outlining the scope of the ined by an applicant will be found. Re penditures; excess of expendiquiry, Justice McCurn said it in an advertisement of the civil tures, \$1,314,522,372.85; gross would cover "any and all acts of service board.

There is one position of mestance, malfeasance, nonprevious day; gold assets, \$14,- gence committed in connection department to be filled. All ap-201,247,613.99.

State's 80,000 Public School Mentors Pledged to Battle Federal Income Tax

York state's 80,000 public school case. Other officials were schedteachers were pledged today to an active fight against any attempt to levy a retroactive federal income tax on their salary.

demning any retroactive applications missing since they started out tion of the tax to state and municipal employes as "most unfair." are Aubrey, 19, and Duane Dodds, The treasury department has in- 21, sons of Harold Dodds, Richdicated, speakers said, that the ville farmer. tax, if and when applied, would be retroactive 12 years.

The delegates elected these



Lette Davis, blonde star of the films, and in private life Mrs. Harmon O. Nelson, is shown on the set of a picture on which she was working after she had announced that her marriage to her childhood sweetheart would end in divorce. Her actor's agent husband signed a divorce complaint at Hollywood. Miss Davis announced to her newspaper friends that their present "marital vacation" would become permanent and there would be no

Three Bail Bond Racket Studies Are Being Held

separate investigations were un-Brooklyn bail bond racket. Most important was the gen-

eral inquiry authorized by Gov. Three Jobs Listed last night told 2,000 propaganda Lehman into Brooklyn law en-workers that the Nazis would pur-forcement agencies, which opened grand jury heard evidence in the

said the evidence had been pre- given by one of the police sur-

hours and raise taxes.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 23 (2P)—The position of the treasury November 21: Receipts, \$16,864,886.78; expenditures, \$43,320,920.81; net cluding \$5,489,200,051.97 working balance; customs receipts from the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,155,465,438.17; expenditures, \$2,215,465,438.17; expenditure

Teachers to Fight Kings county by public officers, feurs. employes, or persons including the police, district attorney and any or all members of his staff

The extraordinary grand jury called two police officials—Inspec-tor Charles P. Dorschell and Bryon P. Wilson, acting superin-New York, Nov. 22 (49)—New testimony in the records theft uled to appear today.

\$1,000 Awaits Folk

Gouverneur, N. Y., Nov. 23 UP -Radio was enlisted today to The house of delegates of the help airplanes and an army of State Teachers Association adop-volunteers search through Joe Inted a resolution yesterday condian woods for two young hunt-

Wild November Gales

London, Nov. 23 (P)-Wild Noofficers: President, Dr. William

J. Small, Niagara Falls deputy
school superintendent; vice-presidents, John Dodd of Freeport,
Miss Pauline Baker of Albany,
Dr. Erneat Hestwall of Packnort

The delegates elected these London, Nov. 25 try—who allow the president shipping today. While lifeboats went to the aid of small craft, the dents, John Dodd of Freeport to the dock at Plymouth and was forced to present to prese Dr. Ernest Hartwell of Rockport, to proceed to Southampton. Three and Miss Edith Armitage of persons were killed by falling walls at Taunton and Stroud.

Announcement Ties in With Journey of British Leaders No Reconciliation Stockyards Strike Might Affect Loop

Union Official Says Attempts to Move Animals Through Yards Would Cause a Strike Call to 20,000

Meat Packer Units

Chicago, Nov. 23 (P)-A threat o paralyze operations in the huse Chicago meat packing plants developed today from the labor dis-pute which has halted trading in the world's largest livestock mar-

A union chieftain said attemnts to move meat animals through the stockyards before settlement of the dispute would be countered with a strike call to some 20,000 packing house workers.

The labor leader, President Benjamin Brown of the CiO Stock Handlers Union, asserted such a strike would cripple 90 per cent of the packing plants' activities

At present the dispute involves an estimated 575 stock handlers and the Union Stockyard and Transit Company. The firm manages the stockyards which serve as a market independent of the packing plants. Handlers unload and feed livestock in the pens and drive the animals to the slaugh-

Approximately 60,000 head of cattle, hogs and sheep stranded by the strike were moved through the yards yesterday by white col-lared commission men before expiration of a truce. The CIO handlers have banned further operations pending settlement of the dispute.

The scheduled arrival of 10,

000 head of livestock from farms, coupled with an announcement by the stockyards management that it would "continue to operate, New York, Nov. 23 (P)-Three promised to precipitate a crisis.

There was a possibility, too, that a rival AFL group of stock handlers might go to work despute the CIO edict.

By Civil Service

Municipal Commission Fixes December 19 as Date for Dig Out Your Overcoats, Says **Holding Tests**

The Municipal Civil Service In Britain Jewish and organizations insisted speed was the prime necessity of plans for aiding Jews city commissioner of investigations. The commissioner of investigation will be held at 7.38 ton High School, and will be for

elays would be entailed.

Meanwhile District Attorney There is one vacancy on the wildlight F. X. Geoghan, superpolice department caused by the



Most news pictures show Robert Jackson smiling. People who know Jackson, listed by The Associated Press as probable successor to Homer Cummings as U. S. Attorney General, say the pictures do him justice. He's usually cheerful, always easy to approach.

Once he was a big-time corporation counsel. Much of his work in the Department of Justice-he's Solicitor-General now-has been directed toward busting monopolies. But he still likes to call himself a small-town lawyer. That's what he once was in Jamestown.

Jackson started work in the government as counsel to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, soon won the admiration and friend hip of the President. He was mentioned for the New ork governorship last winter but nothing came of it.

The fiery lawyer's a brilliant, spade-calling conversationalist, meets you squarely with his wide-set darting blue eyes. Spends most of his off-hours reading classics, riding horseback with Mary, his 18-year-old daughter, or puttering in the garden with his wife, whom twentytwo years ago Jackson married. She was Miss Irene Gerhardt of this city.

Weather Bureau, Snow's Coming

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (P).—Dig out your overcoals and galoshes. Pope Plus today appointed an China and in the World War. Thanksgiving Day travelers, for it's going to snow and turn colder apostolic delegate to London. His record as a soldier was as in most sections of New York state.

Snow began sweeping across the state from Buffalo early today, first time since the slateenth cenamid a heavy fog, and is scheduled to continue through the night tury reformation that such as yika, northern Rhodesia and Brit- Herlands declined to comment on policeman, messinger-chaufleur, with temperatures dropping to minimums ranging from 16 degrees appointment had been made. above zero at Syracuse to 22 degrees at Albany. There were two! Monsignor William Godfrey,

Thanksgiving Eve

Reports from the ticket committees and the group in charge

(Continued on Page 16)

Planes Bomb Barcelona

Barcelona, Nov. 23 (A)-Eight of patrons indicate a capacity insurgent warplanes bombed Bar-Lille today in defiance of Premier There is one position of mes-house for the ball which promises colona today in the first severe air Daladier's order against occupacrease of \$831,805.50 above the feasance, misconduct or negli-singer-changeur of the welfare to be one of the highlights of the raid the government capital has tional strikes. The strike was exgence committed in connection department to be filled. All apsocial season, featuring a show suffered in weeks At least 31 per-pected to force a showdown test with the enforcement of law in plicants must be licensed chauf- that looks like a real Broadway sons were killed and more than on the government's power to en-

May Get Cabinet Job In City in Elimination Work at Cost of \$4,375,000

New Jersey Crash Here on Trial Kills a Saugerties Woman Last Night

Mrs. Grace DuBois, 33, Victim of Accident Which Occurs During 'Black-Out' Fog Near Hackensack

Mrs. Grace DuBols, 32, of Saugerties, was futally injured last evening near Hackensack. N. J., on route 2, when the truck in which she was riding, operated by her brother-in-law, Henry DuBois, collided with another truck.

Complete details as to how the accident happened were not available today, but it was fearned that two trucks collided in the heavy fog which blanketed south-ern New York and New Jersey last evening. Mrs. Duliois, it was learned at Saugerties, left that village yes-

terday atternoon on a truck of the Knaust Brothers, who operate mushroom plants in the atea. She sat with Mr. Dullois in the tront seat of the machine and was apparently nearest the point of impact of the two trucks. Henry DuBois, the driver of the truck, it was learned escaped serious injury. Injuries which

caused the death of Mrs. DuBois were undetermined. The accident according to The Associated Press was one of several in the area due to the heavy fog, A New Jersey radiroad crossing crash was also said to be due to the fog which attendants at the

Newark airport called a "pea The Associated Press dispatch says a priest of Passale, N. J. escaped injury when the car in which he was riding was tossed 15 teet by a westbound Eric Railroad train which struck it at the Washington Place crossing in

Pope Pius Names Legate to London

First Time Since 16th Cen- state correctional institution set- matter program, ment Has Been Made

rector of the Venerable English Despite heavy travel on snow- College in Rome since 1930, was clogged, fog-shrouded highways, named to the post, at the same state police reported few acci- time becoming itular archbishop

Ball at 8:15 P. M. Buffalo in three hours as the ports from London that the Vallstorm swept eastward from the can's action was believed to be a
Great Lakes, heralding the end of the churches growth. Congregation Ahavath Israel
the shipping season.
James H. Spencer, government many over the treatment of Germeteorologist at Buffalo, said the man Catholics. Vatican officials to Stage Stellar Entertain-

Paris, Nov. 23 (P)-Eighteen thousand metal workers occupied fartories around Valenciennes and force new decree laws.

W. Rozers, (above) court house at Jetsev City, N. J., where he was on trial accused of attempting to kill lifeur V. J. Dayle of the Bayonne police radio

Captain Hoffman Dies; Napanoch Institution Head

Captain John L. Hoffman, who 1936, died at his home last night public service commission at its following a week's illnes from convenience, heart trouble. He was taken ill At a hearing held some time about a week ago with a cardiac condition from which he failed to recover.

At a hearing held some time about a week ago with a cardiac and testimony on the hazards and inconvenience of the cross-tecover.

tury That Such Appoint- up, having been identified with correctional institutions all mislife except for periods when he served in the United States Army Vatican sources said it was the outstanding as was his record in

U.S. Intantry He served at the switching yards, battle of San Juan Hill and later. The city's proposed pian, it is in the Philippines during the in- understood, will endeavor to prethe American forces in China at largely upon how well they are rethe time of the Boxer Rebellion, ceived by the railroad officials.

He was a sergeant of infantry in China During the World Wir on the approved list of the combe again volunteered for service mission, scheduled for elimination in 1915 and was commissioned to 1627.

In 1964 he was cial.

was made assistant superinter mation has been made. Cent on October 1, 1923. His: outstanding service at Napanoch was responsible for his selection in 1930, when he went to Auburu prison as warden. For that servsence from his duties at Napanoch. Later he returned as asfistant superintendent to Naparoch and on October 28, 1936, aft er the death of Dr. Walter N. Thayer, he became superintendent at Napanoch, a position he still held at the time of his death.

Fraternally he was a member of Wawarsing Lodge, No. 5-2, F
& A. M., of Ellenville He was also a member of George D. Cook
Post American Lerron, of Ellenville William S. Murray of Unica, who Fraternally he was a member Post, American Legion, cf Ellen- refused comment on reports of ville, and a member of the United several important changes in the States Spanish-American War executive committee's member-Veterans' Association of Middle-ship.

Captain Hoffman is survived by ney Thomas E. Dewey, who ran his wife, Anna Fay Hoffman; au far ahead of the rest of the Readopted son. Paul Glaster, of publican state ticket in sunsuc-Chicago, and one brother, Charles cessful campaign for the gover-Hoffman, of Buffalo.

Funeral services will be held role at the Albany meeting. from the late home at Napanoch Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Purial will be in Fantinekill Cem-

Public Service Commission Puts Kingston on Project Program; Local Officials Say Agreement Is Sought

Railroad Stand Cost to Railroad Slight, but Difficulty Hinges on Engi-

neering Problems Illimination of 10 crossings in this city at an estimated cost of \$4,375,500 is listed among the projects approved by the New York State Public Service Commission, it was announced

Listing of the local project among these scheduled for 1939, together with the fact that the recently adopted constitutional amendment reduces the cost of such projects to the radiroads, makes possible an early fulfillment of a proposal which has been "shelved" on

nums prior occasions. Local officials including Mayor Heiselman, Corporation Counsel Cashin and City Engineer Norton, have indicated that every possible adio hero of the Morro Castle effort will be made to reach an steamship disaster, shown in the agreement with the New York Central Railroad Company for ultimate approval of the project.

Must Suit Rallroad The city's greatest hope in sebureau by giving him a bomb in a curing early approval of the project, it was stated by a pub-he official today, his in the fact that a plan sultable to the rallroad company must be submitted. Such a plan is being prepared In the City Engineers office with a view to solving the problems which are expected to form the major basis of objection by the nailroad company, now that the cost of the project to the railroad could represent but a minur objec-

The next public hearing on the has been superintendent of the proposal, it is expected, will be Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents since October 28. date for this will be set by the

Captain Hoffman was one of an important factor in securing in-the outstanding figures in the clusion of the project on the clim-

Crossings on List The crossings listed for elimin-

ation include those at Broadway. Ten Broeck, Smith Foxhall and Plathush avenues, and Gago, Grand, Cornell, Downs and O'Nell istreets.

Included among the most likely uistanding as was his record in objections of the railroad com-line Born at Buffalo 59 years ago the railroad comhe received his education in that engineering difficulties will hamcity and at the outbreak of the 1rt operation of trains on the Spanish-American war in 1898 [load during construction work he callated in the inlantry and and that operation of trains will served as a sergeant in the 13th be difficult in the north and south

surrection. He served with honor sent a workable solution to those and distinction throughout his problems, and it is expected that enlistment and later served with success of the plan will depend

in 1915 and was commissioned in 1935. The fact that the pro-a captain of infantry and assict is listed, however, does not a captain of infantry and assigned to various outhits.

This service in state penal first-tutions began in 1902, when he pend upon the effect of local sebecame a guard at Elmira Re-ticn, it was stated by a city offi-

transferred to Napanich as a The approved list of grade guard and in 1912 he became crossings to be considered for thef guard at Napanoth. His elimination during the calendar former military service made him year of 1939 includes 19 new particularly efficient in his prist projects which appear on the or work and in 1916 he was made climination program for the first captain of the guard at Napanoch time and 16 projects carried over In 1918 he was granted a leave of from the 1938 elimination proabsence for unlitar, scivice and gram which have been under con-on completion of that duty he re-sideration during the present year turned to Napanoch, there he but upon which no final determ-

Big-Wigs to Meet

the he was granted a leave of ab- Republican State Committee Will Take Up Question of Party Reorganization

> New York, Nov. 23 (P)-The Republican State Executive Committee will take up the question of party reorganization at a

The Republican majority lead-

Spokesmen said District Attor-

ers in the next state legislature, Senator Perley A. Pitcher and etery at Ellenville. The Rev. M Speaker Oswald D. Heck, will O. Bennett of Napanoch will offi- confer soon with Dewey on a legislative program.

Psychiatrists Delve Into Depths of Helping-Hand Death Material Witness

What Sort of Woman'



MRS. MARIE BURCAHALTER

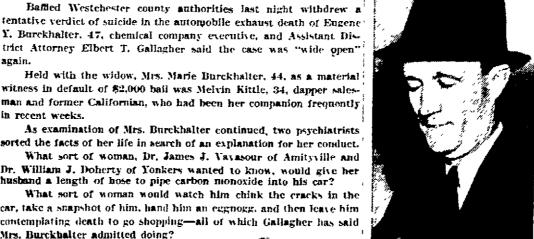
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22 (Ph.-Psychiatrists attempted today to answer the riddles of the helping-hand death case in which a widow was charged with assisting her husband in contriving his own lethal

Baffled Westchester county authorities last night withdrew a tentative verdict of suicide in the automobile exhaust death of Eugene Y. Burckhalter, 47, chemical company executive, and Assistant District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher said the case was "wide open"

Held with the widow, Mrs. Marie Burckhalter, 44, as a material witness in default of \$2,000 ball was Melvin Kittle, 34, dapper salesman and former Californian, who had been her companion frequently in recent weeks. As examination of Mrs. Burckhalter continued, two psychiatrists

What sort of woman, Dr. James J. Vavasour of Amityville and Dr. William J. Doherty of Yonkers wanted to know, would give her husband a length of hose to pipe carbon monoxide into his car? What sort of woman would watch him chink the cracks in the car, take a snapshot of him, hand him an eggnoge, and then leave him contemplating death to go shopping-all of which Gallagher has said

Mrs. Burckhalter admitted doing? (Continued on Page 11)



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Flashes of Life **Sketched** in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Dog Gone! Greenville, S. C .-- Central convict camp officials sent their new bleedhound, "Mutt," out for a trial run yesterday.
Today they went out to nunt for the dog.

Free for All

.-Oklahoma City-Timid Oklahoma City folk-the kind who never venture out into the country-are on even terms with bold huntamen this year when it comes 11:00-Orchestra 11:25-News: Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra to an opportunity for bagging a Thanksgiving turkey.

A rancher driving through town had an accident. Some 70 gobblers escaped. Only 20 were recovered.

Stolen Hollday

Kansas City-Possibilities of a Christmas parole for 42 prisoners 8.00—Tener & Orchestra in the Missouri configuration were 8.70—Orchestra in the Missourl penitentiary were! less bright today.

Howard Hill, state probation officer, left the convicts' holiday 10 00-Pameus Jury applications in his parked car. They were stolen.

Plain Worded Letter

Taylorville, Ill .-- A letter "to the drunken driver" signed by 118 businessmen of this area appeared in a local daily newspaper. The letter, one of a highway safety campaign series, said in

"Brother, you're not the bla shot you think you are. You're just a fuzzy-brained, liquored-up, obstinate ass with about as much right to drive an automobile on the public highway as a monkey from the zoo would have."

The natural temperature of the main spring of the Radium Hot 11:46—Road of Life Springs in Kootenay National 12:06—Time; Harding's Springs in Kootenay National Park, British Columbia, is about 114 degrees Fahrenhelt.



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EVENING :39-Melodies from Sky 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:06—Orchestra WJ2---7601

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6:15-Malcolm Claire 6:15-Malcolm Claire 6:25-Nawa; Music 2 My Hobby 6:45-Father & Son

:00-Amer 'n Andy

7:30-Reveiller 7:45-1 lag Ass'n 8:00-One Man s Family 8:30-Town Barley 2:00-Town Hall 10:60-Musical Classic

WOR-710b

5:00-Uncle Don

6:45-Stamo Club

7:15-Answer Man

9 00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Orchestra 9:10—Orchestra

WEAT-HOOK

6:30-Forty Winks

8:00-Herth Trio

8:15-Geno & Glen

8:45-Radio Rubes

12:30—1me, value vife 12:15—O'Nellis 12:39—Timeless Truths Made Timely 12:45—News; Market &

Weather
1:99—Jean Ellington
1:15—Escoris & Betty
1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Those Happy Gil-

mans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daugh-

2:15—Grimm's Daugh ter 2:30—Vallant Lady 2:45—Church Hymns 3:00—Mary Malin 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:20—Pepper Young 3:45—Guiding Light 4:00—Enckstage Wife 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:30—Vie & Saide 4:45—Girl Alone 5:00—Juck Tracy 5:15—Dramatic Sketch 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

6 : 25---News

6:36-Good Morning Neighbors

7:09-Musical Clock

8:00—News 8:15—Tex Fletcher 8:36—Vie and Sads 8:45—Goldbergs

9:00-Syncopators 9:15-Lytell's Adven-

Hive 19:00—Thanksgilvag

3:45-David Harum

6.00-To be announced

6:25—News; Sports
6:45—E. Conley
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Schaefer Revus
5:00—Rindy Vallee
9:00—Good News of
1939
0:00—Hing Crosby
1:00—Gilding Swing
1:15—Orchestra
1:30—News; Urchestra
1:00—Orchestra
WOR—7108

WOR-710k

7:39-Don't You Believe

It 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Sinfolnetia 9:06—Gabriel Heater 9:15—Orchestra

NEW PALTZ

Fevre spent Thursday evening in

New Paltz, Nov. 22-Jay Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gaylord

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer at Port

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Upright

of Miller Place, L. I., called on

The Rev. Charles L. Palmer and his wife and grand-daughter

of Kingston were recent guests of

from the Kingston Hospital and

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. David Faulkner, Mrs.

Velma Clearwater and Mrs. Cecile

Peterson, all of New Paltz, are on

the committee for the Harvest

Moon Festival to be sponsored by

Harry DuBois of Catskill spent

the members of the Vineyard Re-

H. DuBois. Cards have been re-

ceived from Mrs. Eli H. DuBois.

visiting Miss Mary Freer of New

Paltz, who is now making her

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lasher

are the parents of a daughter,

Carol Barbara, born November 12. Dr. Virgil DeWitt and Mrs.

George Knickerbocker are in at-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Nash

bekah Lodge at Highland.

! home at Palm Beach, Fla.

tendance.

liam D. Corwin, on the New

Mrs Esther Yost has returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of

Dartmouth footfall game.

friends in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp.

is ready to receive callers.

Palty-Highland road.

and son were recent guests of Wednesday.

where they attended the Cornell- Institute.

7:00--Sports

New York

6:15-Radie Harris

7:15-Charloteers

6:15-MJ Claire

6:25-News: Sports

#: 30-Gloomchasers #: 45-Brown-Columbia

Town

12:45-New Weather

7:30-Lone Ranger

8:30-News

7:00-Sports

6:00-News: Orchestra 6.15-J. Crawford \$:30-Serenaders 1:45-Lowell Thomas

WGT-794

6:25-News; Serenaders

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-E. C. Hill 7:30-Jim Healy News 7:45-Don't You Believe

:00-News; Melody

conde 5:00-Let's Pretend 5:30-News A Mar

5:45-News, A Marsh 5:45-Mighty Show

WGT--790k

6:45-Top o' Morning

7:09-Church in Wild-

7:15—B. Kluenid
8:00—Good News
8:30—Morning Varieties
8:45—Jane Arden
9:09—Myrt & Marge
9:35—Hilliop House
9:30—Market Basket;
News
9:45—Mystery Chef
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—Johof's Other Wife
10:33—Junt Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in Wilte
11:05—Isones
11:30—Young Widow
Brown

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Brown
11:45—Rond of Life
No-ne-Musical Interlude
12:10—News
12:15—(Nells
12:30—Timeless Truths
12:45—Do Yau Remember

per 100—Household Chats 115—Vic & Section

1:00—Household Chats
1:1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Houseboat Hannah
1:45—Happy Gilmans
1:45—Happy Gilmans
1:45—Grimm's Daughter
1:30—Valtant Lady
1:45—Church Hamna
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:15—Guiding Light
1:00—Harkstinge Wife

7:15-Musical Clock

7:30-News; Top of Morning

7:15-B. Klucaid

wood

5:00-News; Dance

Hour

6:45-Bporte

145—Lowell Thoms: 100—Easy Aces 115—Mr Keen 130—Dick Total 145—Drama Times 100—Shield Revue 8:30—Hobby Lobby 9:00—To be announced 0:30—Wings for Martins 0:00—Cordell Holl 10:30—Minstrel Show 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WARC-RIP 8:00 -()ne Man's Family 8:30 -- Tom Dorsey 8:00 -- Town Hail 10:00 -- Muzical Klass 6:00-News; Ed Thorgeraen 6:15—Howie Wing 6:35—Today" 6:45—Orchestra 7:90—A. M. Landon in-terview

Time 11:15 - Wanted Music 12:00 - Orchestra THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DAYTIME 4:00-News
4:15-Myrt & Marge
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4:20-Hillinop House
4:45-Readful Rhythms
5:09-Girl from Maine
5:15-Johnson Farmily
5:20-Little Orphsu
Annia Annia 5:45—2 on a Shoestring

9:00-Band Goes to 10Wn

3:30—I amily Man

3:30—I. Maclingh

3:45—Mystery Chef

10:00—Mrs. Wiggs

10:15—John's Other Wife

10:30—Just Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in White

11:00—David Harum

11:15—I. Janus WJZ-760k 6:30-Morning Patrol 5:30—Normal Interest 7:155—News 8:00—Earbenders 8:15—Vocal Vogues 8:30—R. Lelbert 8:45—Jack & Loretta 5:00—News; Breakfast Cub. 9:15—Woman of Temportow 11:15-L. Jones 11:30-Young Widder

9-15—Wonjan of To-hiorrow 9:30—Erenkfant Club 19:30—Story of Month 10:15—Jane Arden 10:30—Smilla Ed Mc-Connell 10:45—L. Webb 11:00—Mary Marlin 11:15—Vic & Sude 11:30—Vic & Sude

:30—Pepper Young :45—Dr. W. L. Sildger :00—Time, L. Suarez :25—Newa 2:30—Farm & Home Ho 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Peables Takes Charge 1:45—G. Darwin 2:40—Social Science 2:30-Orchestra 3:00-Grand Stam Re-

vie 3:50—Hoosler Hop 3:45—Between Book Ends 4:00—Club Matinec 4:55—News; Affairs Anthony
5:15—1 of 1 s
5:30—Pon Winslow
5:45—Tom Mix

WABO-ROOK 6:30-Farm News 7:50—ao... 7:55—News 8:00—Humorous News: 7:00-Morning Almanac

3:40—Guiding Light 4:00—Racksinge Wife 4:15—Stella Pailas 4:38—Stock Reports 4:45—Girl Alone 5:08—Pick Tracv 5:15—Your Family & Mine 5:20—Took American 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan Annie THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 EVENING

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WJZ-760k 6:00-News; E. G. Ton

Unson
6:15—R. Lane: News
6:30—1st Price Time
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Ensy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Song Pictures
8:00—Interesting Neighbors

8:00—Interesting hers hers hers 8:50—To be announced 9:30—Town Meeting 10:30—People I Have Knewn 11:00—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WARC-8601 6:00-News; Ed Thor-

Friday night.

mas.

Wednesday with his father, Eli the Kingston Hospital on Sunday

Bloomer Sunday,

over their classes.

6:15—Howle Wing

6:30--"Today" 6:45--Rollini's Tric 7:00-Frayer Program 7:15-President's Dinner 7:30—Joe Penner 8:00—Kate Smith 9:00—Major Bowes 10:00—Columbia Work-shop 10:30—Americans at Work

11:100—I. B. Kennedy 11:15—Orchestra 1.:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGY--790k 6:08-News: Music 6:39-Eddie Dooley

6:45-Local History 6:4...-1,0cal History,
7:00-Annos 'n' Andy
7:15-Voval Varieties
7:30-Selence Fourm
8:00-Rudy Vallee
3:00-Good News
10:00-Bing (rosby
11:00-News; Tropical
Moods
11:15-Wanted Music
12:00-Orchestra

of the Ulster County Taxpayers'

Council at the annual meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston.

Mrs. Herman B. Osterhoudt,

Mrs. Walter Smith and George

Smith called on Mrs. Abram D.

Wager and family at Modena

W. Parker at Freeport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomer

of Walden called on Mrs. William

Members of the Normal School

faculty are attending a two-day

conference in Syracuse. In their

absence the students are taking

called on Mrs. Charles Wells in

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf

Mrs. Jacob Deyo entertained

Mrs. James W. Clarke and Miss

Lulu E. Clarke of Milton at a luncheon at the Old Fort on

A union Thanksgiving Day service in which the Protestant churches of New Paltz will unite.

will be held in the Methodist

Church Thanksgiving morning at

Huguenot street recently,

More Will Case Witnesses Heard

Continuing the will contest case before Surrogate George F. Kaufman Tuesday several more wit-7:15—Lurs & Abner
7:30—Questions & Answers
8:00—Gang Bustere
5:20—P Whiteman
9:00—Star Theatre
10:00—Everybody's
Music
11:30—It Can Be Done
11:00—John B. Kennedy;
News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra nesses were sworn in the case which is being tried before a jury to determine whether the late Frank Sands of Marlborough was competent to make a will last Sebruary when there were certain changes made to a will which had been drawn several month

Mrs. Susie Kniffin, former house-keeper for Mr. Sands after his wife died, had testified to several things which she said happened while she was in the household. A relative of Mr. Sands sha kept house until the spring of 1938 when she left his employ. In his will he left her the sum of \$500 provided she were in his employ at the time of his death. Not being in his employ this pro-vision of his will however is now Counsel told the jurors that Mrs. Kniftin did not need the money and she was well provided for and had sufficient to live on without working. The witness admitted she had remained in the household despite Mr. Sands

12:15—Nancy James
12:20—Romauce of Helea
Trent
12:45—"Our Gal. Sunday"
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Benuffoi
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—Gospet Singers
2:00—Irene Beasley
2:15—Orchestra
2:30—School of Air
1:00—Army Band
3:30—Hock's Varieties
4:00—Do You Remember?
4:30—W. Angel. songs
4:45—Mailines Promando actions. Among the numerous acts which Mrz. Kolffin testified to and which she said indicated to her that the 82 year old man was which took place about the house. She said he had proposed marriage to her many times and made other offers which were not considered proper by her. Monday afternoon several witnesses were called by the contestant after the will had been offered by propon-These witnesses testified to acts which they considered irrational on the part of the de-Slightly hard of hearing counsel found difficulty in the ex-

proponents. They told of observations made of Mr. Sands during his lifetime and testified that they' mony on Monday by George M. daughters. Northrop, Newburgh attorney, that he had refused to draw a will for Mr. Sands on the grounds he petent at the time to make a will, there was testimony Tuesday minutes after birth. that Mr. Sands was apparently able to know what he was doing. Among those who testifled was Mr. Herberich who sold Mr. Sands his daily paper. At one time he said Mr. Sands had not appeared for several days and when he returned he said he had been getting people out who had plan-ned "to do him." This referred to a time when Mr. Sands was experiencing some difficulty in his

household over a relative of the housekeeper coming to the house ed and testified to acts of the mer mayor of Syracuse.

aged man which they observed. The trend of the testimony offered by the proponents was that Mr. derstand his actions when the will was drawn last February. The case will be continued to-

Stanley Johnson for contestant, Lawton Folts.

Venom Is Restorative

Kansas City, Nov. 23 (AP)-Venom from the cottonmouth water deadliest foes, today was serving as an agency to restore the health

moceasin, long one of man's of three-year-old Donald Richardson. Donald is suffering from a rare ailment that causes bemorrhages among the tiny blood capillarles but doctors foresee a cure

with injections of moccasin ven-

500 School Students Ill Near White Plains

White Plains, N. Y., Nev. 23 (P) - Health officials today sought to diagnose a strange intestinal malady which within a week attacked 500 of the 1,400 students in Eastview Junior High School.

Dr. Edward H. Marsh, Westchester county deputy health commissioner, said the symptoms were nausea, vomiting, dysentery and abdominal cramp. He said all the victims were recovering. Discounting a theory that the

illness could have been caused by food eaten in the school cafeteria, Dr. Marsh said several adults also had been stricken although the epidemic centered at the high school. Specimens taken from the victims are being analyzed at the state health department

laboratory in New York city, he said.

Incubator' Babies Get Slim Chance

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23 47-A pair of tiny "incubator" babies greedily drank "eyedropper" meals today and gained strength not mentally himself were acts in their 1,000 to one fight to live. Just a week old, the babies are wins, a boy and a girl, born

> three months prematurely to Mrs. James L. Wylde. Doctors gave the bables only a .000-to-one chance to live because six-months babies seldom

survive. Fed with eye droppers and a formula simulating mother's milk, the twins have gained in strength. The boy has gained two ounces and now weighs a "robust' two pounds 10 ounces. The zirl nesses called who testified for the has lost a few ounces but still tips the scales at an ounce more than her twin brother.

Mrs. Wylde, a bus operator's wife, has never seen her youngconsidered him competent to make a will. Following testi-

Physicians indicated the only "homes" the twins will know for approximately the next three did not consider Mr. Sands com- months are the incubators in which they were placed a few

GRANGE NEWS

Asbury Grange Asbury Grange will hold a dance in the Grange Hall Friday, November 25. Music by Joe Douglas and his band, round and square dances.

Widow Dies of Poisoning Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 23 (A)-A Mr. Herberich said he day after her-husband's funeral, considered the explanation to the Mrs. Susan Whiteley, 56, died tostatement of Mr. Sands as satis-day of carbon monoxide poison-factory and his opinion was that ing. Police vainly tried to revive Mr. Sands was capable of know-ling what he was doing. Edward W. Carpenter, cashier of the First National Bank of Marlborough, Her husband, John, died suddenly also testified to dealings with Mr. Sunday after a golf game. Surviv-Sands and said he considered him ing are a son, John, of Ticonderorational. Benjamin Chillura and ga, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Ul-Gertrude Woolsey were also call-rich Wiesendanger, wife of a for-

Soviet Purge of Youths

Moscow, Nov. 23 (AP)-A drastic Sands had been competent to un- purge of the great Soviet Russian youth organization Komsomol was revealed today with the removal of its leader, Alexander Kosarieff, George Rush and A. J. and four other high officials. They Cook appear for proponents and were accused of protecting morally corrupt, drunken and traitorous elements within Komsomol. from the ranks of which the Communist party recruits new mem-

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Preiude-Clair De Lune -Karg Elert

Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem ---Maunder Organ offertory-The Arawer . . . --- Wolstenholme Postlude-March in E Flat

A Prayer of Thanksgiving . . .

Anthems:

First Church of Christ, Scient- Paul's Church will-gather, in com- between toes .- Adv.

-Smart

The following is the program of music for the Union Thanksgiving Service at the First Reformed Church tomorrow mora-

will be "Thanksgiving;" text prelude—Finale to Third Symfrom 65th Psaim, verse 11, "Thou phony Mendelssoun Crownest the Year With Thy Goodness." Musical program; Maunder Why

Hymn-O Holy Father, Who Hast Led Offertory-The Fulfillment ... The Gracious Lord, His Prom--Dickenson ise Hath Remembered. Consider the Lilies in the Field.

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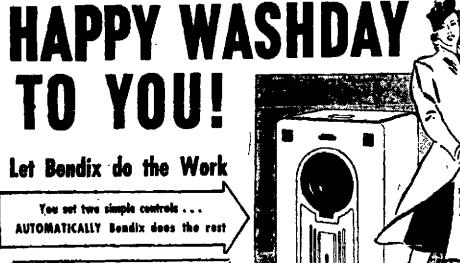
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pliance to the President's request, to thank Ged for blessings, The pastor will speak on the Rainbow of Hope and its signifi.

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Miss Bertha Yeaple and George Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Lawless in Poughkeepsie Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kander Tuesday evening. They all later notored to Ithaca Saturday, attended the lecture in the Vassar Mrs. Mary Stahl, Mrs. Percy Deyo, Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois and Mrs. Jay LeFevre attended the Junior League card party a Kingston on Tuesday. Mrs. Edgar Rider, Miss Helen Rider and Joan Brucker were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Morris is chair man for the annual sale of Christ mas Seals in New Paltz, which will open officially Thanksgiving Bronvville were week-end guests Day and continue until Christ-

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Nash S. McKeand Kevan spent last re the purents of a son, born in Friday and Saturday in New York the Benedictine Hospital, Kings-city attending the flower show of the Horticultural Society of New George Boettiger of New Paltz York and visiting the grounds of was elected vice-president and the World's Fair. This was Mr. Jacob Schreiber also of New Paltz Kevan's third trip to view the elected as secretary and treasurer grounds since work was started.

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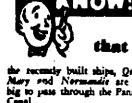
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BLOOMINGTON

Thomas Rowe of Schenectady

spent Thursday of last week with his sister, Mrs. Blanche Brower.

Mrs. E. L. DeGraff called on

Miss Florence Barrett of the

aunt, Mrs. J. Yunker and also Mrs. Ennist. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro of

at Matthews & Co. of Kingston.

Mrs. O. B. Ennist is ill at her The young Rosendale Grangers

are sponsoring a "Night of Fun" at the Grange Hall Wednesday,

November 23, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be entertain-

Charles Viret spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs.

Paul Heffern, and family, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner of the

Greenfield road have closed their

home for the winter and gone to their home in Whitestone, L. I.

Mrs. J. Yunnetti, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Valaltis
visited her mother and family of

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grow in great profusion through-

out the treeless plains of Northern

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High Falls recently.

ment, dancing and games.

Mrs. Kate Ennist of Kingston one

day of the past week.

Planned by Elks Milton, Nov. 22,-Mr. and Mrs it was announced today by Claude Hepworth and Mr. and Exalted Ruler John M. Cashin, of Mrs. Edward Young, Jr., left last Kingston Lodge No. 550 B. P. O. Saturday for Indian Lake, in the E., that the annual service in adirondacks for hunting.. Word memory of members of the lodge has come back that Mr. Hepworth who have died in the past year got a deer Tuesday.

will be held on the afternoon of Pictures of the Milton Cold Storage building and the Milton

Sunday, December 4.

The services are part of one of the most worthwhile customs perpetuated in Elks' lodges throughout the country, that of annually remembering and recalling the principles and objectives to which the departed brothers dedicated themselves in the confraternity of Elkdom. They are also in harmony with the fundamental notion of the order of Elks, that the faults of a Brother

Storage building and the Milton Bank building were shown at the movies in the Highland M. E Church recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raiph North-rop attended a meeting last Monday of the Ramapo Clergy Clubheld in the Sloatsburg Methodist Church, where the Rev. Herbert Killender, formerly of Highland, was pastor.

A large group of Milton Grang-

Elks, that the faults of a Brother A large group of Milton Grang-are written in the sand, his vir- ers attended the union services in tures on tablets of love and mem- the Milton Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 13, in observory.

The principal speakers will be ance of Go to Church Sunday. The the Rev. Benjamin J. Reth of St. Rev. Favire, pastor of the church. Mary's parish, Kingston. Father preached.

A union service for all Milton Roth is an able and compelling A union service for all Milton orator, delivering his message churches will be held Thankswith enthusiasm and conviction, giving morning at 10:30 o'clock. The remainder of the program in the Methodist Church. The will be announced in the near pastor, the Rev. Ralph Northrop, The public is cordially invited lection as usual will be donated to attend the memorial services, to the American Red Cross. The annual dinner given by St which will be held in the lodge

James Church will be held in St. James' shall Thursday night, December 1. A turkey dinner will be serred from 5:30 until S p. m. Dancing will follow.

There will be no school next Bloomington, Nov. 22.—Sunday Friday. Christmas vacation will morning services at 9:45. The begin after classes on Thursday,

pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, December 22. will bring the message. Bible Miss Caroline Sears, librarian School at 11:15 o'clock, John C. of the Sarah Hull Hallock Free Andrews Promises Bordenstein, superintendent. Eve- Library, has announced the telning services at 8 o'clock. Mid-lowing change in time: Tuesdays week services. Young People's 6:30 to 8 p. m.; Thursdays 2 to meeting Wednesday evening and 5 p. m.; Saturdays 2 to 5 p. m. the regular prayer meeting at 8 George Van Aken, for the past five years station master at Mi!-

Thanksgiving services Thurston, has succeeded George At-day morning in the church at kins at the Highland stilon of the West Shore railroad. Mr. Atkins ly a month after the broad labor dinner on Monday, given by Mrs. Mrs. Effic DeGraff and Mrs. retires after 45 years of service standards law went into effect. Augusta Vichmann, assisted by trene Goetz called on Miss Louise with the railroad. Myron Hag-Irene Goetz called on Miss Louise
Viret Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerle and other relatives of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Van Aken's transfer.

Mrs. Henry Hummel and daughter.

Irethes after 45 years of service standards law went into enect.

Augusta Vienmann, assisted by Amplifying his press conference gerly of Kingston replaces Henry to "Crack down" on violators, Adjusted to "Crack down" on violators, Adjust Mr. Haggerty began work on last Mrs. Henry Hummel and daughter,

Friday in the Milton station.

Stanley Hasbrouck, New Paltz longer." contractor, is completing a new modern home for Patrick Mafaraza on Route 9-W. It has way, Andrews deliberately withfive rooms and bath and will be held action on complaints. He aunt, Mrs. J. Yunker and also Patrick's, is completing a new visited her grandparents, Mr. and six-room house nearby the same Mrs. Elizabeth program, Mrs. Elizabeth program, Mrs. Elizabeth program, place. Thomas Seymour has the

> nesday alternoon. and Grace Wilkie attended a birth-

day party given by Carol Wygant Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernest entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs of New Paltz Normal School

for dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hepworth were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Eunice Gervais, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anthony Simongolio, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Santone, returned to her home in Jersey City Friday.

Mrs. Oliver Kent entertained in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and daughter, Mariand, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yunnetti and Sunday. Her guests for supper were Frances Clarke, Sally Clarke, Virginia Hallock, Grace Wilkie, Betty Bell, Marjorle Stone, Betty Northrup, Betty Donaldson and Edith Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ferguson entertained in honor of the latter's brother, Edward Theill, Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyait and son, of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, Miss Lena Sackerdorf, Fred Theill and children, Mary, Joy and Joe. Edward Theill left for Daytona, Fia., Tuesday. Miss Ruth Bell spent the week-

Highland. Dr. Victor H. Simeck, formerly of Milton is now house physician at the Hotel New Yorker and his home office is on 36th street, Astoria. L. I.

end with Miss Barbara Lent in

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hepworth reached their home in Miami, Fla., last Sunday, November 13. Miss Betty Firth, who is etudying in the Juillard School of Mu-

sic in New York city, spent the

week-end with her grandmother,

Mrs. Lyman Beam. After 46 years in public serv ice, James S. Sweeney, city pension board clerk of Buffalo, will

Next Mrs. Plant?



Marjorie King (above), former New York show girl, will be tid next Mrs. Philip Plant, the former Phone 3377 Broadway playboy announced at his Waterford, Conn., home. He said they will be wed December



One way to get workers back to work would be for the government to allow employers more liberal tax treatment, said Walter D. Fuller, (above) president of the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, shown as he testified before a senate subcommittee in Wash-

Woe to Chiselers

Washington, Nov. 23 UP-The "honeymoon" is over for the the Woodstock Home Bureau at Dutcher as chairman. wage-hour administration, exact-

way, Andrews deliberately with-held action on complaints. He Mrs. Hannah Vosburg cele-

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 23 --- More than 20 members and friends of

occupied about December 1, tol-lowing Mr. Mataraza's marriage. John Mataraza, a brother of

Hint to Pa—Eat Dark Meat, It's Nutritious

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 23 (45) -If Aunt Abigail and the children get all the white meat from tomorrow's turkey, 1'A still will have consolationthe dark meat is more nutri-

That's the news today from Mrs. Helen S. Mitchell, research professor at Massachusetts

State College, She cited the excess of calories and proteins in the dark meat, as compared with the white, and gave the content of the whole bird as: 21 per cent protein, 23 per cent fat, 1,320 culories per pound, vitamins A. H. C. and D. and quotas of calclum, phosphorus, iron, copper, and mangauese.

Sons of Legion Committee Named

The Kingston Post No. 150 of the American Legion, it was announced today, through its Commander Joseph E. Sills, has appointed a special committee whose . duty will be the formulation of a workable plan that will bring the Sons of Legion into closer harmony with the activities of the national movement of the Sons of the Legion.

This committee has been granted full power to enact and carry out such plans as may prove advisable. This committee will meet shortly in preparation for their ney activities.

The committee consists Lester Elmendorf, Roy Jacob, Elman Tremper, Harry Kingsburg, Harry Whitney, Elbert Van Keuren, Lester Vogel with Walter

Three-Inch Santa Claus at Reade's

Kute Kris Kringle in person ry sauce and pies were some of will be at Reade's Kingston The-"We can't let the chislers get the dishes supplied by members, afre beginning tomorrow, where away with their practices any Games and contests were enjoyed he will receive visitors daily from following the dinner. The event will receive visitors daily from the operation of the wage- is one of the outstanding activity in p. m. to 10 p. m. until New

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a special

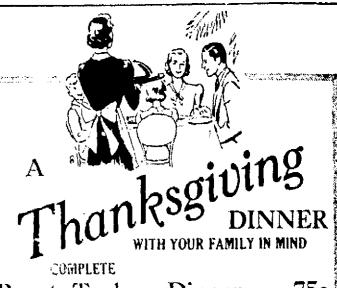
construction contract and will regulations to guide companies Church Layman, son of Mr. and Santa Claus will talk to visitors have it ready early next month. Church Layman, son of Mr. and Santa Claus will talk to visitors Brodhead Heights spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neal
Hotaling and her father, James ers the period of grace at an end, drive from Tufts College with his living person in the whole world. Virginia Hallock, Sally Clarke and is ready to start prosecution schoolmates, Don Davis and Joe He is not a midget or a pygny, and Grace Wilkie attended a birth-

Speaker to Visit Townsend Group

Frederick G. Brooks of Albany, the state organizer for the Townsend movement in eastern New York will make his first visit to the Kingston club Wednesday eveluing at its semi-monthly meeting at Mechanics Hall, Henry

The club hopes for a large attendance since some important matters will be discussed. There will be the usual staging by the quartet of the Townsend Crusade,

songs, and selections also by the Townsend Glee Club. Tonight the president and vice-president of the Kingston club will attend and take part in the anniversary of the Rhinecliff club that was organized one year ago.



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A FORTUNATE LAND

It is easier than usual, just now, for us Americans to realize our blessings. True, we have troubles. Millions of us are still out of work, sad and puzzled by conditions that nobody seems to understand clearly. Most of us have our own private griefs and discontents. "Man is born to trouble, as the sparks fly upward."

But misery and misfortune are comparative. And when we compare our plight, singly and collectively, with that of other nations, most of us must feel just now a vast sense of gratitude and thanksgiving welling up in our souls.

Suppose we were living in Germanywhether Jews or Aryans—under a system of fanatical tyranny and persecution that blights the souls even of those who seem to profit by it. Suppose we lived in any other of the growing number of countries helpless in the grip of insolent dictatorships.

And not merely the souls of men and women suffer there. It is the literal truth that in most of the Old World countries to-, day people have not enough to eat, not enough clothing for comfort and decency, or fire to keep them warm. What resources might suffice for human comfort are poured into armament. It is a world of want, hate and fear.

In this New World alone there is peace, hope and plenty. What troubles we have are of our own making and not beyond remedy. While keeping a wary eye on foreign dangers, we need only turn with intelligence and good will to the solution of our own problems, to make this country a paradise far beyond the dreams of our pioneers.

MUSICAL TOLERANCE

An irate member of the Bach Society of New Jersey urged the Federal Communications Commission to find some means of punishing radio stations which permit the swinging of classical music. The immediate cause of his outburst was the temerity of a popular orchestra conductor in swinging something of Bach's.

Samuel Chotzinoff, music critic of the New York Post, does not like swing music, either, but he makes a plea for calmness on the subject which is pleasant to read in a period of violent verbal and columnar battles.

He revises Voltaire's great avowal of tolerance, to say "I disapprove of your swinging Bach, but I will defend to the death your right to swing him or anybody else."

"Great music," continues Mr. Chotzinoff, "must, like truth, prevail.

"Caricature has always been held in esteem. If some of our swing boys like to pep up Bach, I am sure they mean no offense to the shade of the Leipzig master. All we can demand is that the caricature be a good

Bach will doubtless outlast swing, and in the meantime you can always turn the radio dial when swing becomes too painful.

PIONEERING BY AIR

Skyways are now more important than highways in the economic and industrial developments of Alaska, says Gov. John W. Troy in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. Today Alaska has 109 landing fields and seven seaplane floats. A fleet of 155 modern airplanes, many of them equipped with two-way radios, operate on regularly scheduled routes. The rising demand for passenger and freight facilities can be met only by establishment of more and larger airfields.

The governor would like to see, also, regularly scheduled flights between Alaska and

the main body of the United States. Highways and rails for motor and rail transportation are useful and will no doubt he further developed as Alaska needs them. But the airplane can penetrate remote sections without waiting for these improvements. It can save time in places where the cid ground travel is slow, tedious and uncomfortable. This is true not only of Alaska, stock feed,

but of distant and hitherto inaccessible places in South America, in Australia, across African sands and in snowbound Antarctica.

TOURING ABROAD

Seven thousand American tourists took their cars to Europe last year, reports the president of the American Automobile Association. Though few compared with the total number of motorists in the United States, as self-transporting tourists they have influenced highway customs abroad. Driving on the right is now the rule in all of Europe except Great Britain, Sweden and Denmark. Why those three hold out is hard to say.

Motoring Americans have caused other changes. By driving their own cars, they are able to leave the more familiar tourist trails. They can visit the smaller, out-of-theway places, and in so doing they scatter the profits of the tourist business over a wider area.

If Europe could get its mind off its racial rivalries, its nationalisms and war preparations, and cultivate both its ancient picturesqueness and a new interest in peace, it would soon have such a profitable business caused by Americans driving around that the natives themselves could buy and enjoy more

THAT BODY OF YOURS By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. REDUCING WEIGHT

A middle-aged man finds himself getting overweight, particularly about the abdomen and feels that he has two choices if he wishes to regain his figure. He can reduce his food intake or he can take more exercise. As he is fond of food he decides that he will take more exercise and not lessen his food intake.

What happens? The exercise naturally makes him hungry and he finds that as he is eating more food he is losing no weight in fact he may be gaining weight. Thus an individual, though very active, may become much overweight by this overeating.

There are, however, some cases of overweight, perhaps one in twenty, where more than food and exercise must be considered if results in reducing are to be obtained. These are what are known as the gland types of overweight, particularly those cases due to lack of the juices of the thyroid gland in the neck, or the pituitary gland lying on base of the skull. The various processes of the bodybreathing, circulation of the blood, digestionwould still go on if these glands were not present in the body. But these glands or the juices of these glands have a 'regulating' effect on the body processes, keeping them from going faster or slower than what might be called the normal rate.

In the case of the thyrold gland in the neck, if not enough of this juice enters the blood stream, the individual will get overweight all over the body. In addition he is apt to become forgetful and lack some alertness of mind.

When the pituitary gland is not making enough juice, the excess fat collects in certain places only, that is, across the shoulders, breasts, abdomen, upper arms and upper legs. The forearms and lower legs are usually free from fat.

Fortunately, whether the overweight is due to overeating and underexercising, or to lack of one of these gland juices, reducing the amount of food will always reduce the weight.

When the excess fat is due mostly or entirely to lack of one or both of these gland juices the use the extract of these glands may also be necessary to reduce the individual to his ideal weight.

OVERWEIGHT AND UNDERWEIGHT. Do you have to watch your calories, watch the arrount of fats and starches you eat. Are you suffering from underweight? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Overweight and Underweight' which deals with the subject of your weight as a factor in good health, Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 23, 1918.—Second Lieutenant William A. McBride was in base hospital at Ellis Ibland with a slight fracture of the skull. He was on the McBride was in base hospital at Ellis Island way to France when tossed through an open hatch

Mrs. John M. Churchill died in Esopus after a long illness. Theadore C. Whitcomb and Lillian R. Gray married.

Dr. Charles C. Froude and Dr. Mabel H. Hall married in Washington, D. C.

Word received that Private Bernard I. Cragan of Chapel street was dead in France of influenze.

Nov. 23, 1928 .- Floyd Long of DeWitt street sustained a fractured skull in auto accident on Ashokan Boulevard. Residence of City Treasurer E. T. Shultis on

Maiden Lane, damaged by fire.

Kingston High School students planned to present the comedy "Clarence" in school auditorium on December 14.

Ulster county took over maintenance of five highways, accepting offer of state highway department which in turn will maintain the l'hoenicia-Kaaterskill highway.

The Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., gave venison dinner to all the employes.

Work on the reconstruction of the city hall,

which had been gutted by fire, was progressing. Lines S. Cole of West Camp died Death of Mrs. Mary Dealy in Saugerties

London, AP.-Imperial Airways new "Ensign" or "E" class 40 seater air-liner was tried out over London recently. A high wing monoplane with four Armstrong-Siddeley engines providing 3,400 H.P. and a top speed of 200 M.P.H., it is 114 feet long and weighs 211/2 tons. The machine is the first of 14 to be built for the Imperial Airways Continental and Empire routes.

Honolulu, T. H., (P).—Amateur prospectors are hurrying to the rugged Waianae mountains near here to search for semi-precious stones, following discoveries there by two chemists. These chemists -Alexander Cornelison and Howard Cooperpicked up yellow topaz, red jasper, bloodstones, olivines and opals which have been valued at \$1,500. The chemists made their finds while searching for bauxite, a mineral used in clarifying sugar syrup.

Athens, Ga., (P).-Regardless of what the fashion experts decree, Agronomist E. D. Alexander says bright green is going to be the color on Georgia farms this winter. "The secret of obaining the right shades of green," he explained, "is to plant plenty of winter legumes, such as Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch and clover." In addition to providing a good color effect, Alexander went on, these crops will protect the land from winter

THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

The Characters Katherina Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post. Elisabeih, Colonei Wright's daughter. Adam Drew, acting command-

ing officer.

Testerday: I discover that the note is written on a typewriter which I had given to Charlie.

> Chapter 17 Oh, Fool, Fool!

A DAM read the scrap of paper. "Eleven o'clock," he said reflectively. "Where did you find it?"

"In one of those chairs in the lounge," Mrs. Flower explained portentously, "It was tucked under the seat cushion. 'Eleven o'clock.'

debted to you, Mrs. Flower." Adam sounded harassed. It was not entirely Mrs. Flower, I surmised, though she had that effect on people. He was getting nowhere and the hours were passing. How far he was greeding his authority. far he was exceeding his authority in detaining all these people, only he could know. They would be growing restive. But somewhere among them was a murderer, and time might play into that one person's hands.

Across the balcony there was motion. It brushed the fringe of my vision and vanished before I could turn. What had it been-a shadow? The reflection of a passing car? Or someone?

I strained eyes and ears to catch some identifying trace of a presence. Whatever had moved was still. Yet I had the feeling that someone was lurking there across the gallery—in the shadows or behind the closed door of one of the unoccupied guest rooms.

Almost without thinking I rose to my feet and stood listening, tense. I stole one quick glance at the door of the strange girl's room which had been within my range of vision all the time I was listening at the head of the stairs. Then I began edging around the well of the dance floor, keeping well back from the balcony railing. The central chandelier which hung high above me had not been relighted since the balloon dance; the stage lights and the lamps which dotted the lounge provided ample illumination downstairs, and the light, rising diffusely, cast the shadow of the balcony itself partway up the walls that surrounded it. In this shadow I was hidden from below. But to anyone on the same level with me, eyes accustomed to the lesser illumination, I would provide an easy target.

I thought about that for a moment, but I couldn't feel particu-larly menaced. Perhaps foolhardy The key—it mu picturing its own extinction.

Halfway around I did pause, however, remembering my promise to stay with the sick girl. I had not been very faithful to that promise. Perhaps I should go back. I might be on a fool's errand.

And then I heard a stifled moan so near me that my heart seemed brought me to the closed door of ness.

"Kay! Thank God!" said Adam's circle of light

it open. But nothing came hurtling screaming. at me, no bullet whined over my head. There was no sound, no movement, no indication of life within; and presently, feeling terically. "He—it—was here an rather foolish, I unflattened myself from the wall and peered cautiously in at the wide-open and he threw the key over the door.

before—the same furniture, the same absence of ornament, the was. There were people on each same bleak efficiency. And at first side of us-they had come like glance it was in perfect order. No moths to the light. I saw Mrs. of place-or not quite. A second glance, as my eyes accustomed Shaws, looking almost comically themselves to the deeper gloom, surprised. Mrs. Orpington had themselves to the deeper gloom, discerned a dark shadow just be-

turned on at the fixture. I could see it across one corner of the room, the door was locked?" well away from the bed and that

would take me to it Something keener than my mind Adam said, "Shaw, get out to the cars and find some flashlights, wide open, riveting my eyes on then get busy and find the fuse that shape on the floor. At the first box—I think it's backstage." faint movement I could be gone. Then I took those two careful

The thing on the floor did not move. But the air in the room stirred faintly for a moment and the dim light grew dimmer. My hand was on the switch of the wall fixture. I turned it frantically back and forth, but nothing happened. could still see, dimly, that the

prone shape was motionless. An instant too late I realized

A HAPPY DAY FOR ALL

that I had been tricked. But become I could whirl or cry out something black and voluminous engulfed me - something abominably soft and clinging that wound itself tightly around my throat, around my arms, trussing me as securely as a colt for the branding, musfing me as completely as a gag. I felt the knot jerked tight between my shoulders. Then along my ankles, where my fetters left of I felt again that brief current of air and, faintly through the muf-fling folds, heard the key turn in

The realization of my criminal foolishness gave me a strength ! had not known I poss fought savagely at the eccoonlike wrappings. Oh, fool! fool! I had deserted my post, walked so trustingly into the trap. Behind the door-that was where the danger Too bad it wasn't dated. Or signed.
Still—it is a clue."

"Yes, a clue. I'm very much indepted to you. Mrs. Flour."

Half sobbing I have fire the danger and I had turned my back on it. A woman's life would probably pay for this. my back on it. A woman's life would probably pay for this. Half sobbing, I twisted and tore,

> Someone's evening wrap. The thought passed briefly through my mind. Then I tore the thing from my head and threw it across the room, staggering to my feet. gasping air into by starved lungs.
> There was a thin streak of light

above the door-the wooden transom, open a crack. Could I get out that way? Or should I scream for Adam? It was too late for secrecy. I needed help—at once.
In that brief instant of hesitation

the crack of light vanished, and from the dance floor rose the shrieks of women and the confused babble of voices. The lights were out!

Too Late'

POUNDED and kicked at the door and added my voice to the clamor outside. But what chance had I of being heard? The room I was in was roughly above the stage—too far from Adam for him to distinguish my voice in the general commotion.

I gave it up and leaned hopelessly against the door. What good could I do now, anyway? With the crazy monotony of a cracked phonograph record words were repeating themselves in my mind.

Too late. Too late. Too late." Suddenly I froze into listenng siler.ce. Someone had come noiselessly along the gallery, had paused on the other side of the door and was drawing furtive, panting breaths like a runner forced to rest, yet wary of pursuers. Instinct warned me not to speak or move, not to seek rescue here. Then something clinked lightly on the floor at my feet; and there was silence on the other

The key-it must have been the people are simply conceited—the key. I did not take time to wonder most vivid imagination balks at why it had been returned to me. I screamed again with all the voice I could muster and dropped to my enees, groping in the dark.

I found it almost at once and my fingers closed on it convulsively. Nightmare clumsy, I yet managed to find the keyhole. I had the door open and was in the hall when the finger of light searched

had come.

Some instinct prompted me to stand clear of the door as I swung it open. But nothing came hurtling to the first prompted in the circle of light swooped to the floor between us. "You're all right? I heard you recently the company of the circle of light swooped to the floor between us."

instant ago. He locked me in that room, then the lights went out

transom-he can't have got far!" THE room was like that other which I had left a few minutes before—the same furniture.

"A man?" Adam asked quickly.

"I—I don't know. It—It was somebody."

And then I saw how hopeless it one was there, nothing seemed out Flower peering excitedly around Adam's arm. Behind her the come up behind me and was just

yond the foot of the bed—a long, motionless shadow that bulked as big as a slight woman's body.

I felt for the wall switch inside

The bed—a long, standing there, her eyes gleaming and a funny half smile on her lips.

"Nobody passed me," she said brightly. "I was right at the foot the door, remembered that there of the dressing-room stairs and I was only a light bracket that stood still and yelled until I saw

There was no mistaking the motionless shadow. Two steps skepticism in her voice. I stepped closer to Adam.

> "It is," said Shaw. "Barney's back there with Elizabeth, making coffee. It it's in the box he'll have it fixed-I heard him stumbling around and swearing a min-

ute before I came up. "Adam," I whispered urgently, "that girl . . . His eyes met mine, and there was apprehension in them too.

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PHOENICIA

Mrs. Frank Fleming and daughter, Virginia, of Bloomfield, N. J., have been visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGrath, A son has been born to Mr. and

afternon with her friend, Madel-

ine Broekema. Miss Nellie Baldwin of Waplinger Falls is staying with Miss Bertha · Breithaupt while her Frances De Sales Church the anpeople are in Miami for the win- nual Thanksgiving festival will be

moved from their home in Allaben This festival is always an enjoyto the Elvey house recently va- able one for every one attending. cated by H. Smith.

be on the grade line.

The Fleischmanns High School is giving the play "Beyond Reason" Tuesday evening at the high Phoenicia, Nov. 22-Mr. and school. A good cast wil stage the play. Mary McGrath and Buddy Malloy are two from this place taking part in it. Catherine Mc-Grath is in the orchestra.

D.D.P. Mable Weidner, Mrs. C. Mrs. William Constable and a Burgher and Miss Van DeMark daughter has been born to Mr. of West Shokan and Rebekah's in Roboz, who passed away suddenly the Olive Lodge were visitors at due to a heart attack. Jacquelyn Loomis spent Friday Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellen Guinac, Mrs. Helen and Cora Longhi of Shan-

Under the auspices of The held in the town hall, Allaben, Edward Short and family have Wednesday evening, November 23. Kiddles and grownups in costume istreet is entitled to that amount it to me also had a nice pearl stickmarching is one of the entertainin damages for a broken collarpin which he would relinquish for
only \$6. Fortunately I didn't have C. Faunce, who is in charge of marching is one of the entertainthe movies, is having new seats ing features at the close of the erosion, build up fertility and provide valuable placed in the hall. The seats will entertaining program. Dancing

Stories -By Mary Graham Bonner -

Sundown

Christopher Breaks Down

DERHAPS I could fly off for a few minutes and then come back?" asked Christopher Colum-"Certainly," agreed Willy Nilly.

"But you mustn't be gone for "All right," Christopher anwered.

As he flew away he could only think of one prank. He would fly away for a long, long distance and be gone ever and ever so long and they would be kept waiting and would be fooled thinking he was coming back soon.

But that would not really be a prank that would amount to anyhing. And, too, he had agreed to play the prank with all of them around. He had thought what fun that would be. He would have an audience for his mischief which was fine when there would be no

He flew to a tree out of sight but not very far distant. After quite a while he heard them call-ing to him. He heard all their shouting, cackling, growling, bleating, quacking, barking voices.
"I'm coming," he cawed. But "I'm coming," he cawed. But still he did not come and they

called again for him.
"I'm on my way," Christopher cawed once more. And now he

stood before them.

He did not like the way they were all smiling. He felt nervous and miserable and ashamed. He wished he could disappear fo while-until all this talk about a prank was forgotten.

"I'm sure you're going to sur-prise us with some very new—" But Willy Nilly did not finish his sentence. Christopher Columbus Crow no longer looked big and trong and clever and full of life. He put a wing in front of his eyes and Willy Nilly patted his head.

and Willy Nilly patted his head.
The little man understood.
Then Christopher Columbus
Crow broke down. The Puddle
Muddlers were astonished.

ZENA

Nena, Nov. 23-The public is invited to a dance at the Zena Country Club on Wednesday, Norember 30.

Mrs. Betty Rudwall of New York visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch, over the week-

Miss Nellie Carnright of Newburgh spent Wednesday night with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright, and also attended the dance at the Zena Country Club. Mrs. J. Carnright accompanied her daughter back to Newburgh for a few days stay. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mulot of

Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumter. Messrs George Braendly and Daniel Lynch attended the grand urors banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harcourt

spent the week-end in New York, where they visited the auto show and Jack Dempsey's restaurant. Louis Hibyan and sister, Mrs. Emma Simko, went to New York Saturday where they attended the funeral of their brother, Hugo

during which a halfback plunged over the sidelines into a crowd of MAGAZINES with strange foreign titles feature body lines ded that five-year-old Ducald Stan-books. The man who tried to sell bone he received when knocked only \$6. Fortunately I didn't have down by the plunging halfback.

Washington Daybook

To All our Readers.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — By comparison with the holiday rush atmosphere around the White House, the President's Thanksgiv-ing holiday at Warm Springs is as placid as a midsummer Sunday on farm

Quiet is what the President wants when he goes there, and he gets it. The town of Warm Springs, on the railroad, consists of a small notel, a station, and a cluster of nomes. Two miles away is the "foundation" where infantile paralysis victims are treated. It is supported largely by profits of the President's birthday balls.

About three miles southward on Pine mountain, is the President's home, the "little White House." It is approached along a winding, pine-studded road. A few other cottages, occupied by patients, are along side the road but none nearer than a half mile. At that point the presidential guard begins.

The guard around the presi-dent's home is in the hands of marines, about 70 of whom are de-tailed to Warm Springs during the chief executive's visit. They patrol a circuit entirely around the place. Little sentry boxes shelter the marines in bad weather. There is a ceremony each evening as the guard detail is changed.

House Not Pretentious THE President's house, located

on a southerly slope, is not pre-tentious. All on one floor are three bedroms, one large combination living and dining room, a recep-tion room and kitchen.

At the rear, on the uphill side nearest the Warm Springs founda-tion, is a combination supporch and patio much enjoyed by the President. A separate building provides quarters for servants. The President drives about the

place in his own car in good weather. In bad weather the dirt roads about the place are likely to be muddy and difficult. Each morning he drives to the "foundation" for his warm-water swim. There are two outdoor swimning pools at the "foundation."

One is semi-public and the other. glassed in, is preferred by the President. There he swims and exercises much as he does in the

White House pool in Washington.
The Administration building is the center of activity. A dining room occupies one wing of the building and across the street is a small chapel.

Stairways Taboo

THE country is sparsely wooded, mostly pines. Among them are scattered 200 or more cottages for private patients there at their own expense. Stairways and steps are for the most part taboo and sloping concrete paths, more easily negotiated by the patients, lead to

the cottages.

The president often drives to his 1,000 acre farm about six miles from the foundation. Two times a week he drives by two cottages which are occupied by newspapermen during his stay there. There he holds informal roadside press conferences. Two times a week there are picture shows.

he President has few callers at Warm Springs, but members of his staff are present to assist with work he always takes along. Mrs. Roosevelt usually has Thanksgiving dinner there with the President but not often stays for the full 10 days or more.

Double Duty Howard

MOST impressive to casual visitors who stay at the town of Warm Springs is Howard, the ne-gro man-of-all-jobs in the hotel. In a white jacket he takes customers orders. Entering the kitchen he shouts out to the cook such things ... as "Two steaks, medium." But Howard is the cook Inside, be-yond the view of customers, hesnatches off his jacket and prepares the orders. The jacket goes on again when he serves. He has

another jacket, a darker one, when he has a portering task to do.

The dining room is roofed with tin. Guests occasionally hear a mouse galloping across it. Down there, however, they call them

Man About Manhattan

JEW YORK—I wouldn't recommend Sixth Avenue to-everybody, but I think you'd like it. It's dirty, but it's different. It crawls in squalor all the way through midtown and then takes a sudden turn for the better and ends in ele-gance far up at Central Park. I like it because you can find practically anything you want, if

it's of a picayunish, junkish nature—I mean old magazines, curios, back copies of foreign newspapers, greasy smells, Irish motion pictures—you get the idea.

There's a fiddler's shop where a man makes violins and bows. Next to him is a greasy spoon restaurant

with breast-of-lamb luncheons for 20 cents and hash-with-egg for 15 cents. A few steps further is a cinema house featuring "The Rose of Tralee." You can find Kipling's novels in Spanish, and "art" magazines and cheap portraits of every description. The nudes really take Spectator Hurt over the place . "Nude Raking Autumn Leaves" . "Nude Drinking From Gourd" . "Nude Climbsame last fall in a public park, ing a Picket Fence."

speciators, has cost the city of of smartly uniformed German offi-Syracuse \$125. Supreme Court cers, Under a pile of dusty Greek Justice Francis D. McCurn decid- newspapers I found our old friend

Just as I was about to move on the chopping block.

Georgia Foxes. a woman came in and recognized an acquaintance. "Hello, Ella," she said. "Did you know my daughter died? She died in Toronto. We took her to Detroit, and then we came back here. All our people are buried in Detroit."

Outside a sign said JOBS and

under it were a lot of cards. A long

queue of men was filing past the cards, reading them. One of them read: "Wanted, Janitor—20-family apartment. \$25 month and four rooms," YOU begin to catch on about Sixth Avenue, eh? A truck

rumbles past and on it is the legend: "Yat Gaw Min-Noodle Manufacturer." Then a man comes out of a shop door and bumps into someone he knows. "Eddie," he cries. "Well,

where in the world have you been hiding—in Jail?"
Eddie looks startled. He says: "Must you yell it to everybody?"
The other man is suddenly and horribly embarrassed. "Gee, kid, I

didn't know. I was only fooling, honest I was." That's the way it goes. That's Sixth avenue. It's 40 solid blocks of bric-a-brac, fish hooks, steam shovels, elevated trains, and taxi-

cabs.

The difficulty in beheading turtle lies in inducing the victim; to stick his neck out, in the opinion of turtle-butcher Peter Schutz of Sardinia, N. Schutz, who recently finished dressing 600 pounds of turtle ment for winter soup at a farm near here, said it is often necessary to have a helper to hold a turtle by the tall. The butcher, at the same time pulls on that lower jaw with a pair of pilets

until he can place its neck across

By BRESSLER

changed.

Local Death Record

the late home, 9 South Prospect

Wiltwyck cemetery, this city,

granddaughter, Joan Lantry, of

Mary E. Allen, wife of the late

Loring T. Allen, formerly of

Broadhead, town of Olive, died at

Wednesday, November 23. Surviv-

ren, Miss Elizabeth Shultis and

Flora Jane, Harriett, Anna and

Ralph Allen; also two brothers,

William Berryann of Kingston,

and James LeRoy Berryann of

Jane Westbrook, Mrs. Edward

Elmendorf and Miss Lucy Berry-

at 2 p. m. Burial in Tongore

Corwin Cudney of Spring Clen

cemetery.

Maris. Materaza died Monday at her home in Milton. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. James Church in Milton where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass Port Ewen Methodist Church in Lifted by a midday 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass charge. Bearers were Harold will be offered. Burial in the charge. Bearers were Harold Wood, Alanson W. Short, Morgan

Mrs. Katherine May Rich Hig- members of the family. Burial was held most of the gains near the gins, widow of George Higgins, in the family plot in the Fantine-died today at Verona, N. J. She kill cemetery at Ellenville. is survived by one daughter, Miss Evelyn M. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins avenue died in the Kingston Hos-# # former resident of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from pital early this morning. Ser-

ALLEN-At Lomontville, N. Y., at the parlors at any time. He on Wednesday, November 23, was a foreman-carpenter of the 1938, Mary E., wife of the late New York Central Railroad for Loring T. Allen and father of 47 years and retired in Septem-Charles L. Allen.

Charles L. Allen.
Funeral services at Tongore M.
E. Church on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lantry, of Old Hurley, and a Tongore cemetery.

FITZGERALD-Entered into rest, Tuesday, November 22, 1938, Esther H. Fitzgerald, daughter of the late James and Honora Wade Fitzgerald, and sister of her home in Lomontville on

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her Lomontville, and five grandchildlate home, 75 Hurley avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church. where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Oneonta, and five sisters, Mrs. St. Mary's Cemetery.

GORDON-Jonathan B., suddenly, November 22, 1938, at his ann of Kingston, Mrs. S. G. Dixon residence, 71 Liberty street, of Schenectady, and Mrs. Henry Kingston.

The body may be viewed at services will be held in the Tonany time at the W. N. Conner Fu-gore M. E. Church on Saturday neral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2.p. m. from the Grahamsville M. E. Church, to which relative: M. E. Church, to which relatives died Tuesday, aged 51 years. He and friends are invited. Interior is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Phillips Cudney, two sis-

HIGGINS-At Verona, New Jersey, on Wednesday. November of Middletown, one cousin, Robert 23, 1938, formerly of Kings-Gardner of Campbell Hall and ton, New York, Katherine May Rich, wife of the late George Higgins, beloved mother of Evelyn M. Higgins.

Services will be held at her home, 9 South Prospect street, Verona, on Friday, November 25, at 8 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston, New York on Saturday at 11:30 a. m.

LANTRY-In this city, November 23, 1938, Thomas H. Lantry, of day evening at 8 o'clock at the 4 Tietjen avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

MATARAZA-At her home, Milion, New York, Monday, No- er in St. Joseph's School, where vember 21, 1938, Maria Mata- she was dearly beloved by her

Funeral will be held at her late staff. She was a woman of sterling home, Milton, N. Y., on Thursday, Christian character and all November 24th, at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Lattintown Cemetery.

MURPHY - Entered into rest St. Joseph's Church, where a re-1938, Sabina Frances Murphy, the repose of her soul. Friends Douglas Aircraft...... daughter of the late William and Sabina Lane Murphy and loving sister of Margaret R. To 3 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 774 Broadway, Satur-day morning at 9 o'clock and day morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be New York state pleaded today offered for the repose of her soul. with about 100 persons to get them to collect approximately \$1. to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Tremaine explained that the in- International Harvester Co. cemetery. Friends are asked to dividuals paid state income taxes International Nickel 5314 kindly omit flowers.



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street, Verona, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock with burial Saturday Financial and Commercial norning at 11:50 o'clock in

The funeral of Mrs. Ida A. Wood took place this afternoon at New York, Nov. 23 (#)-A mi-4the home of her daughter, Mrs. nor raily exhausted the stock mar. A. H. Short in Port Ewen, with ket's vigor on the upside today Trading Dull on

wave, numerous shares rose frac-Brackman and John R. Short, all tions to around two points and Thomas H. Lantry of 4 Tietjen keep the stock ticker going.

Turnover, approximating 1. 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wilt- ty in several aviation and lowerwyck cemetery. Friends may call priced miscellaneous issues. Prices were mixed in narrow bond | lower.

and commodity markets.

The Thanksgiving holiday in ber, 1930. He is survived by one the offing seemed to thin out markets further, for many traders upward, being 31 to 36 points withdrew.ahead of the recess, Steel, mining and miscellaneous industrial shales showed the way; the season, the closed three

for the upturn. Among the wider gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, Climax Molybdenum,

Some brokerage house commentators said the market was not pay as much attention to size set for a "technical" turnaround, of companies as to their characdriven mainly by short-covering and buying for a turn, after its ties desirable. The new move is recent downdrift from the highs seen as an aid to smaller busiof the 1938 bull trend. But many speculators, it was pointed out, followed the trans-

business adjustments and tax light some notable differences of transactions are being made. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

manager. ters, Mrs. Arthur Clark of Bloomingburg and Mrs. Joseph Snyder A. M. Byers & Co..... 131/8 Gardner of Campbell Hall and American Can Co..... 96 several nieces and nephews.
American Chain Co..... 21
American Foreign Power. the Humiston Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellen-American Foreign Power, . American International ville, Saturday afternoon at 2 American Locomotive Co... o'clock. Burial will be in the Pop- American Rolling Mills ... lar Grove Cemetery, Phillipsport, American Radiator..... The Rev. E. Shoemaker of Phil- American Smelt. & Penn. Co. lipsport will officiate, Mr. Cudney American Tel. & Tel..... 147% was a member of Wawarsing American Tobacco Class B. Lodge, 582, F. and A. M. The Anaconda Copper..... Masons will conduct services Fri-Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp..... Humiston Community Funeral Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Miss Sabina Frances Murphy, a Bethlehem Steel..... resident of this city, died early Briggs Mfg. Co..... this morning following a long ill-Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 19 ness. She was born in this city, the daughter of the late William Canadian Pacific Ry and Sabina Lane Murphy, and for Case, J. I..... many years was an efficient teach-Celanese Corp...... Certo De Pasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. pupils and other teachers on the Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric ... through her life had made a host Commonwealth & Southern Commercial Solvents.....

funeral will be held from her late home, 774 Broadway, Saturday Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo ... morning at 3 o'clock and 9:30 at Cuban American Sugar....

Friends are asked to omit E. I. DuPont...... 145 General Electric Co..... General Motors..... them to collect approximately \$1,-600. State Comptroller Morris S. Hudson Motors....

in excess of the requirements of International Tel & Tel... their returns in 1931 and have Johns Manville Co...... 101 persistently refused to cash their Kennecott Copper..... 4434 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 100 Loew's Inc.... Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)-The Lorillard Tobacco Co..... death of Queen Maud of Norway is casting a pall over diplomatic

Mack Trucks, Inc..... 304 McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... Motor Products Corp Nash Kelvinator.....

Norwegian minister, his family and the legation staff will observe four months of full mourning and two months of half mourning for National Power & Light... National Biscuit..... 26 their Queen. Full mourning bars National Dairy Products... 131/4 New York Central R. R.... 19

North American Co..... Northern Pacific..... Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 111/6 Phelps Dodge..... 43 Phillips Petroleum.....

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Aircraft..... 377/ Corp..... United Corp. 336
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 43/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 50%
U. S. Steel 66/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 25/4
Westinghouse El. 4 Mfg. Co 1164/4
Woolworth, F. W. 50%
Fellow Truck 4 Coach 1872
Volume
N American Aviat 28,100
Curtiss-Wright. 22,100
Euritiss-Wright. 22,100
Unit Aircraft. 15,900
Bendix Aviation. 15,600
Gen. Motors. 12,500
Sperry Corp. 12,600
Fellow Truck 4 Coach 1872

Yellow Truck & Coach 1878 THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations At the regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., on Friday evening, a class of candidates will be initiated.

idstes will be initiated.

The regular meeting of Rip sage at 2:30 o'clock. Van Winkle Triangle will be The men of the congregation omitted this Thursday evening be- will have a bee to cut wood that cause of the Thanksgiving holi- day night.

Lifted by a midday buying Exchange Tuesday

Trading on the Stock Exchange final hour. But transactions at was at a dull pace yesterday with times barely were sufficient to total transactions but \$80,000 western premium marks 37c-39c. with all averages showing losses. rices will be held at the parlors 000,000 shares, was accounted for Industrials were down 0.70 point, of A. Carr and Son, Friday at in considerable measure by activi- to 149.56 in the Dow-Jones list. Nearby and western exchange Rails dropped 0.24 point, to specials 35 14c. 30.53; utilities declined 0.39

> Wheat at Chicago was up half a cent a bushel and rubber turned higher at the close. Cotton in New York reached new highs for points higher to one lower. Hides were 28 to 36 points lower, Coffee was lower, augar unchanged

to up one point.
The Board of Governors of the Youngstown Sheet, American Stock Exchange yesternay adopted Smelting, Air Reduction and a program which will broaden the list of securities traded in the list of securities traded in Stock Exchange yesterday adopted The Exchange in the future will not pay as much attention to size teristics which make their securities desirable. The new move is nesses.

The move to initiate "incentive taxation" to encourage profittional' Wall Street inclination to sharing programs on the part of take things easy in November and employers, is arousing considerearly December while year-end able discussion and bringing to basically identical with the present system of "penalty levies." the two being simply opposite extremes of the same principle and both will meet opposition from those who do not believe that the federal tax structure should

> Figures on railroad car loadings for last week caused surprise when it was found that they were Elizabeth Scheffel of Ruby, and considerably above the previous Jacob Scheffel of Ruby. week, preliminary figures indicat-ing that they were close to the 647,000 cars loaded in the comparable week in 1937. In addition the first nine roads to report on carnings for October show net operating income 5.7 per cent ahead of October last year, the figures being \$17,747,382 this October as against \$16,788,205 in October 1937.

Dividend disbursements included: Jewel Tea, \$1 on common; Remington Rand, 20 cents; North American Co., 30 cents; Con-solidated Aircraft, \$1; Pacific Western Oil, 50 cents. Apparently there still are some

railroads that make money. Norfolk & Western had better than expected October results and road may show earnings of \$13 a common share for 1938, of which about \$10 would be in the last road earned \$21.35 a common share.

The U. S. Rubber Co. yester- ple, day resumed dividends, declaring \$4 a share on its eight per cent preferred stock, first payment on the issue since February, 1928. President Davis indicated that the company's net profits for the year, on basis of present outlook, will approximate the \$5,200,000 need-3234 ed for preferred 1114 ments.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association estimates that dollar sales in department and apparel specialty stores during the four weeks preceding Christmas will total at least \$1,200,000,000. This will be about the same as for the period last year.

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There were general gains in employment outside of the agricultural field during October, according to Secretary Perkins. The increase is set at 248,000. The increase, was more particularly noticeable in the durable goods

industries. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.. 124 American Cynamid B.... 271/2 American Gas & Electric. 3338 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A., Bliss, E. W.... Carrier Corp. Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum.... Electric Bond & Share ... 11 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil...... 40 Hecla Mines.... 32½ Humble Oil.... International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. 24% Newmount Mining Co..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 441/8 Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel..... Southern Railroad Co..... 181/8 St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky.. 18:4 Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines ...

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange saues on Tuesday, November 22, were:

Kennecott 12,490
Norwalk T & R. 11,890
Dunhill Int. 11,700
Ean Pacific 10,300
Cons Aircraft 10,000

ST. REMY St. Remy, Nov. 23-Sunday services: Sunday School, 1:30

Produce Market Rites Held Today

New York, Nov. 23 Ch-Rye spot barely steady; No. 2 Western

Cit., N. Y., 53 %c. Barely barely steady; No. 2 domestie Cif., N. Y., 51%c.

Eggs 19,899; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 40c-42c. Nearby and midshares and the session ending Exchange specials 36c. Nearby and western exchange mediums 31 %c.

New York City

Browns: Extra fancy 36c-38c. Butter 652,117, firm, Cream-

firsts (88-91) 25 1/c-27c; seconds (84-87) 23c-243; c. Dressed poultry barely aus-tained, turkeys weak. Fresa: Boses and bbla, turkeys, north-

western 19-28; western 19-76; southwestern 18-25. Other fresh all frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, weak, except turkeys which were firm. Chickens, rocks 16-18; colored and leghorn 15. Fowls, colored 17-18; leghorn 12-15. Pullets, rocks 20-21. Turkeys, hens 31; young toms 27. Ducks 15.

By express weak, turkeys firm. Chickens, rocks and crosses 18; reds 17-18; leghorn 16. Bruilers, rocks 19-22; crosses 19-21; colored 16. Fowls, colored 16-18; leghorn 16. Pullets, rocks Turkeys, hens 31; young toms 27-28.

RUBY

Ruby, Nov. 23-A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Scheffel in honor opinion. The idea is seen as of the birthday of her son, Jacob, recently. Those present were William Mohl of Kingston, Mrs. Gertrude Carney, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Aldrich and daughter, Doris, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheffel and daughters, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Virginia, be used as an instrument of re- all of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel of Saugerties and daughter, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. David Scheffel of Ruby, Mrs.

The Ruby School Club will hold a card party December 7 at Mt. is invited.

Many people of this town attended the frolic musical held in Mt. Marion. George Marsden returned home after spending many weeks in

the hospital. Mrs. Harold Gaddle had her mother at her home for the weekend.

and Marion Scheffel all had birthdays last week. Attending Football Game

Surrogate George F. Kaulman and Supreme Court Justice Harry held at Sawkill. E. Schirick left today to attend he Cornell-University of Pennsylvania football game. half of the year. Last year the Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day, will be played at Franklin Field,

Holliday Funeral

one of the few surviving veterans, in Renedictine Hospital. of the Civil War was held from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Silvestri city officials and officials from the Town of Esopus where he had

resided a long time. the Rev. A. S. Cole, paster of the pital. Albany Avenue Baptist Church and chaptain of Pratt Post G. A. R. assisted by the Rev. F. W. Contant, pastor of the Port Ewen! Monday evening the Wurts M. E. Church. The Rev. Mr. Cole Street Baptist Mon's Club presentpaid Mr. Holliday a glowing trio- ed a variety show which was one ute as to his fine christian charac- of its most successful events of

F. & A. M. came to his home and ter of Ceremonles Walter Kirchoconducted the impressive Masonic for. The committee in charge services and on Monday evening was composed of the following: G. the Troop No. 26 Boy Scouts of Parsells, C. Nestell; J. C. Legg Port Ewen, members of the Ever and Walter Kirchoter. Ready Club visited the home in ! a body. Ritualistic services were also conducted by members of times come from water fallerts. If Adams street are receiving Aretas Lodge, I. O. O. F., Coloulat Mrs. Nellie I. Stevens of Ringham-congratulations over the birth of Rebekah Lodge No. 48, Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veteran, and Auxiliary No. 53, also several members of Kingston

Post No. 150, American Legion. Burlal was in the family piot In Riverview Cometery where the Revs. Cole and Coulant conducted the committal services after which full military honors were accorded him by a firing squad from the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Taps were sounded by Bugler Frank Sass. The casket bearers were John Groves, Carl J. Fischer and Ivar Jungulat from Rondout Lodge of Masons, Harry Lincoln, Charles Sickler and John Cura from Aretas Lodge of Odd Fellows.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Nov. 22 - Masses: Sunday, November 27, St. Wendelin, Ruby, 8:30 a. m.; St. Ann's, Sawkill, 10 o'clock. Novena to Miraculous Medal at both E churches immediately after the Maga.

Novena to St. Ann on Friday at Sawkiil, 7:45 p. m.

There will be a masquerade dance, Thanksgiving eve, November 23, under the auspices of the Calvary Church Hall. The public Holy Name Society at St. Ann's Hall. Music by Avery.

The next meeting of the Sawkill Social Club will be Thursday, December 1, at which time the business meeting will be beld. The ladies of the Altar Society

of St. Ann's, Sawkill, extend an invitation to all their friends to attend a card party on Wednesday. November 30, at St. Ann's Marlene Gaddis, Allen Gaddis Hall. The proceeds of this affair are to be used to purchase the needed supplies for the church, Every Sunday at 4 p. m. during the month of November, resary

and litany and Benediction are Sawkill Community Club holds its next meeting at the achool The game house Wednesday, November 30, at 3:15 p. m.

During the month of December and from present indications will the young people of the Confra-draw a crowd of over 70,000 peo- ternity will take charge of all affairs in St. Ann's Hall.

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The following births have been eported to the Board of Health. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee Jones The funeral of John Holliday of Ashokan, a son, Edward Lee,

als late home on Bowno street, of 295 First avenue, a daughter, 156 Hurley avenue and Dr. Royal Port Ewen, yesterday afternoon, Namey it he home being filled with his; Me and Mis Roger Ackerson were united in marriage at H a. Other articles quiet and un- many relatives, friends Kingston of Wappingers Falls, a daughter, m, today by the Rev. Claragee II. in the Benedictine Haspital, Brown of the Wurs Street Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Geoco list Church, Dr. and Mrs Broberg

of 85 Downs street, a daughter, have left on a 10 days' The services were in charge of Rose Ellen, in Benedictine Ros-

Club Gives Play

inch salamander.

Monday evening the Worts About the Folks

Outside the share market, specOutside the share market, specpoint, to 22.74. Bonds tended 28½c; extra (92 score) 27½c; patriotism when his country so Miss Beatrice Kearney, soloist, Port Ewen motored to the dangeter, Prices were mixed in narrow bond lower.

Butter 652,117, firm. Creamter, his friendliness and of his the year. Seven acts, including Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves of the patriotism when his country so Miss Beatrice Kearney, soloist, Port Ewen motored to the dangeter, Prices were mixed in narrow bond lower. Sunday evening a large delega-schoolroom play, were presented. Derothea, who will spend the tion from Rondout Lodge, No. 143. The acts were announced by Mass holiday with her parents Mrs. Anna E. Duryce left today

for Rochester to spend the holi-

day with her daughter, Mos Ruth

Duryee, who is a student at the

moon trip through the South.

Dr. R. C. Broberg

Is Wed Today

Miss Marjorie L. Williams of

Eastman School of Music. Mr and Mrs. John H. Long of Other things than water someson are doing well.

Tappett ton drew a dipper of water from a son, born November 21 at a faucet and in it found a four- Kingston Hospital. Mother and

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by a river
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51, Morearine DOWN

Jack-Any envelopes about?

We Thank Thee!

Jack-By the way, what is your

Bob-Plenty here.

For light on the way, For peace in our day,

For love at our door,

For friends who hold dear,

We thank thee! For harvest and store,

We thank thee! For sunshine and cheer

We thank thee!

For courage to go, We thank thee! For freedom to live,

For wisdom to know.

For substance to give,

For knowledge of Thee,

"Turkey Day";

did it, you'd see,

I'd feel no longer so sad and blue,

Thankfulness

Some persons wall about their

send them quick relief.

my eyes refuse to cry.

a valley every hill,

mploring a kind providence to

But, life to me is Oh, so sweet,

no matter how I try, To dwell on sorrows, or bad luck

For sunshine follows every rain,

For every hearache there's a joy

Something to Be Thankful For

celebrate our day of Thanksgiv-

ng in the peace and quiet of our homes-and not smid the horrors

of war, destruction and death as

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LEIBHARDT

prothers of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray of

Walden were supper guests Sun-

lay evening with his aunt, Mrs.

Lillian Brown, and sons, of Saut-

are the war-torn nations.

Let us give thanks that we can

-CRENVILLE KLEISER

We thank thee! For vision to see,

girl's address?



We render thanks, Lord God of Hosts, For all Thy mercies sure, Thy tender love environs us And will through life endure. Teach us to know Thy period will And truly humble be; May we in gladness praise Thy

Through all eternity. Lord God of Hosts we offer We thank Thee! Thanks

And call upon Thy name; A psalm of praise to Thee we sing, Minority Report on Thanksgiving Thy wondrous love proclaim. Thou art our refuge and our stréngth, There is no other power;

If sudden danger threatens us, We find in Thee a tower. Lord God of Hosts we proffer Praise. Direct us on our way;

With grateful hearts we worship On this Thanksgiving D

-GRENVILLE KLEISER

Him-Well, I suppose you're plenty angry because I came home with this black eye last night. They treat the cranberry just like

Her (sweetly) - Not at all, dear. You may not remember it, but when you came home you

didn't have that black eye. Thanksgiving gives us the opportunity to review the advantages and worthwhile things that are ours, to renew old friendships and to express our gratitude for

these things, which in everyday life often pass unnoticed or un-

Jack-Can I borrow your pen Bob? -Certainly, old man. Jack-Have you a sheet of pa

per? Bob-Help yourself. Jack-Going past the postoffice when you go out?

Bob-I don't mind.

for every pain a thrill.

So, I can't say: "Oh please send me—"I want— or "Won't you Jack-Could you put a stamp Instead, I thank the Source that gave me life—and lets me live!
—LYLA MYERS

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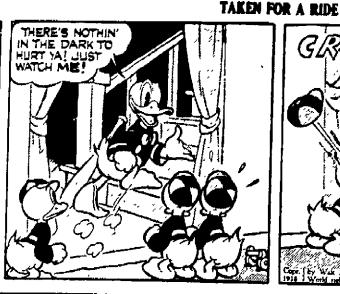
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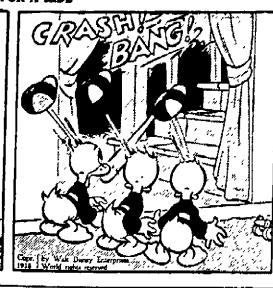
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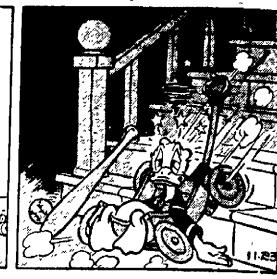


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DONALD DUCK







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By AL CAPP









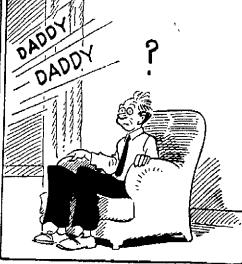
HEM AND AMY

DID YOU EVER KNOW IT TO FAIL!

By Frank H. Beck

Ross Beesmer is ill.









WEST SHORAN

West Shokan, Nov. 22-Mr. "Is my face red?" the cranberry said, "This diacr depends on

And yet the turkey, for weeks They place him gently upon a tray, with paper rufts at his feet,

And yet, if it weren't for me—
why sav. he wouldn't he fit

Take the ensuing year. Mildred Davis above 30 per cent for the first ber of the Watson Hollow road summer residents, is reported ill eight, Clitterd Schoonmaker, 93 Wiss Florence Gumaer; treasurer, with paper rufts at his the ensuing year. President, Mrs. Florence ber of the Watson Hollow road quarter of the year: Grade dent, Mrs. Edith Mains; secretary, why sav. he wouldn't he fit tray, with paper rufts at his the ensuing year. Mildred Davis noon. he wouldn't be fit secretary; Evelyn Davis, treas- with pneumonia. 'I'm all a flutter! I feel quite hurt, to think they'd say

They should give credit where credit is due, and if they

eral weeks. Larry Kelder spent a few hours Heights with his high capacity they's name Thanksgiving mother and aunt, Mrs. Nettig late buzzing winte Jones. He then motored back to the neighborhood. woes, expound each single grief, ing the week.

ing the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Palen band, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, at Grahamsville.

Attorney and Mrs Robert Groves and family of Kingston ally ill.

Spent with ner niece and nusband, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, at Grahamsville.

Attorney and Mrs Robert Groves and family of Kingston ally ill.

a class of new members at Olive
Rebekah Lodge. The group of
five were Miss Eva Sherman and
Marshall and Elwyn Davis at-Terwilliger of Mombaccus. Forty- Association of Uster county seven of the Olive members were seven of the Olive members were present, also four prominent Kleeck of Brodhead entertained fairs of the evening refreshments Sunday.

were served. Mrs. Addie Kelder and sister, head Heights motored to Kings-Mrs. Nettie Jones, were enter- ton Saturday. Leibbardt, Nov. 23-Mrs. M. tained Thursday afternoon and Schriebman has returned home after spending some days in New Hollow,

York with her daughter, who was Robert and Lawrence Yerry, who were injured in an auto-mishap are now recovering. Dor-Mrs. Alson Chrissey of Kerhonkson spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Markle, and brothers of Rochester Center.

Willis Eckert of the Bushkill trip Saturday by bus. family were visited by Kingston

B. Pollack has employment at relatives on Sunday. Granite. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle and Maltby Hollow road called on Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle and Maltby Hollow road called on brother and Mrs. Exta Silk-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell of

the Codd Fellows' Thanksgiving grammenturen in the Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving grammenturen in the Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving grammenturen in the Codd Fellows' Thanksgiv and friends of New York spent standing success. The affair, an the week-end with their nephew annual event for the past quarand niece, Mr. and Mrs. G. Liuditor century, will be held Wednesser.

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of Flatbush, Brooklyn, arrived Quarterly Report Sunday afternoon for a Thanks-giving visit Her sister. Miss Cornelia Davis, is expected home from Cobleskill State School of and Mrs. Charles Young of Kings- Home Economics Tuesday eveton spent Sunday evening with ning. Mr. Longyear also will join Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Crawford the Davis family group for

Mrs. Lena Pleasants and daughhit Farm, is making ready for a Robert Lee Smith 92, and grade enjoyed and games were played.
Duth arrived Saturday even Waiting season. Mr. five, Bruce A. Quick 91, ter, Ruth, arrived Saturday eve- Weldner recently acquired in Hodirt, I'd not treat a dog that ning from Bridgeport, Conn., for hart two additional sections for a general average above 30 were: their first week-end visit in sev- increased production of his in- Grade eight, Anne Ford 84, Mary cubator.

Saturday afternoon at the West wood sawing rig is quite busy of Shokan Heights home with his late buzzing winter firewood about and grade five, Robert Davenstreet.

Mrs. Notice late buzzing winter firewood about port 88.

Montelair, N. J. Larry had made a trip to Florida and return during the week.

Mrs. May McGreevey has returned home after a vacation spent with her niece and hus-

Mrs. Elwyn Dayls visited a Kingston dental office Saturday.

The impressive Rebekah degree was conferred Thursday on Suday visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Hess of Stone tended the annual banquet Thurs-Ridge, Mrs. Elia Sherman of High day evening at Stuyvesant Hotel, Falls, and Mr. and Mrs Wilson sponsored by the Grand Jurors' On Sunday Mrs. Louisa Van

Ulster District No. 2 visitors, Past at the annual Thanksgiving season District Deputy President Alvina homecoming. Among the visiting Gruner of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. members were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-C. Palmatier and Mrs. Cecil thur and John MacDonald and C. Palmatier and Mrs. Countryman and John MacDonaid and Countryman, Betty Countryman, Peterson of New Paltz, all members of Vineyard Lodge of High-Charles Langer and mother of land. Following the business af-Wallkill were callers here on Gray, Adele Green, John Has-

week-end visitors. Bernard Dwyer is reported hav-

Mrs. Hubert Roosa of Kingston success. called at last Wednesday's church meeting of the Ladies' Aid Heights section made a Kingston Society, She exhibited several of quilts, which were greatly ad-Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roe and mired by all present, amily were visited by Kingston Henry J. Bell of Broadhead Heights visited Kingston on busi-

ness Saturday.

Of Accord School

Accord, Nov. 22-Quarterly re-

urer. After the meeting refresh-known poultryman, of Hickory Clyde II. Gazlay 91; grade seven, ranged by Mrs. Edith Mains was

The honor roll of pupils with served and a very pleasant eveneeral average above 80 were: ning was spent by all. Jane Hutchins 81, Morris Coddington 84; grade seven, Donald liam Webster entertained the Lawrence 82; grade six, Patricia members of her sewing club last

The pupils of the primary room who were on the honor roll for the first quarter's work Jean Anderson, Ruth were: Larraine Depuy, Betty Cohen,

Avery, Earl Gray and Adele Green. The children, who were on the health honor roll for October, are: Franklin Sahler, Samuel

Shapiro and Rolf Wustrau. Pupils of the intermediate room who have had perfect attendance and no tardiness for the entire quarter are: Maynard Coddington, Donald Lawrence,

Robert Smith, Prancis Bennett, Kenneth Countryman, Clifford Schoonmaker, Bruce A. Quick, Patricia Atkins, Jean Coddington and Francis Countryman. Perfect attendance of primary children during the month of October was as follows: Jean Au-

derson, Robert Brooks, Barbara Miss Mary Crispell of Brod-Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weid- for hot cocoa service during the evening at the home of Mr. and ner and daughter Winifred, also cold months to all grade school Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Addle Van Demark and daughter, pupils, was held at the home of Freda, were among community Mrs. Edward Davenport Wednesday evening. November 16. A sum of \$15 60 was cleared. Sining obtained a position out of cere appreciation is extended to

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle and mother, Mrs. M. Gorsline, were callers Sunday at the Poliack home and also at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Couler and Mrs. Lester Coule the Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving grandchildren meanwhile have workers who have been covered man concert in Kingston last eveworkers who have been covered that by this program, it was announced ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandigo

Workers who have been covered that the state of the stat

PORT EWEN

Swansce, Mass., were in town their son, Roger, who is a junior the late John Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mabie have gone to Syracuse Mabie the Thanksridge helian with Fire Auxiliary Officers Port Ewen, Nov. 23-On Monthe Thanksgiving holiday with port cards were issued to the day evening, November 23, the said, "This direr depends on me;
and family of Olive Bridge.
The "Crusaders Club" of the pre-fed, is honored, when I Olive Bridge M. E. Church has brother, Ward Beesmer, and family of Olive Bridge Sunday after-from the high honor roll from the Intermediate Room with an average coming year: President, Mrs. eight, Clittord Schoonmaker, 93 Miss Luck Coniglia. After the

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held tonight in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Reformed Church, will deliver the message. Music will be presented by the combined choirs of the two churches. Members of the Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, and Esopus Council, Daughters of Liberty, are invited to attend in a body.

John Carman of Ozone Park, L I., was a guest last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Houghtaling on Salem street. Members of Hope Temple No

80, Pythian Sisters, are reminded that their business session will be held tonight following Thanksgiving service .
The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold the dress rehear-

sal for their play, "Polly Wants a Cracker," in the church house this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn spent

Sunday with relatives in Hensonville. John T. Groves motored to Itha-

ca today to bring his daughter, Dorothea, and some of her class-A party, sponsored by the Accord Mother's Club, to raise funds mates home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Groves aftends the Ithaca College.
School is closed until Monday. November 28 for the Thanksgiv-

ing holiday Miss Shirley Fowler and Miss cere appreciation is extended to Thanksgiving holiday. They a tend New Paltz Normal School. Evva White are at home for the Owing to the holiday there wil be no choir rehearsal in the Re-

formed Church. Claim on Death
Tuesday evening, November 29, at the home of Mrs. John T. Groves on Hasbrouck street. Mrs. Lillian Walker and Mrs. Groves will be the hostesses.

Morris Schriebman is working I. O. O. F. hall.

St. Clair Barnes, town constant the butchering Monday at the Mingston on Saturday.

Gersling home

day evening at the Onive Bridge in a coma of nearly a week's duration.

St. Clair Barnes, town constantion, stable made a business trip to Mrs. Fanny Boice entertained ton field office of the Social Security Board at the Federal Building, and Mrs. Arthur Burnside and Mr. Kingston.

Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., Sunday.

Sunday.

Inquiries should be directed to digo of Highland Falls, Mr. and John Form, manager of the Kings-Mrs. Stadt and Mrs. Fred Boice of the Social Security Board at the Federal Building, and Mrs. Arthur Burnside, Jr., of

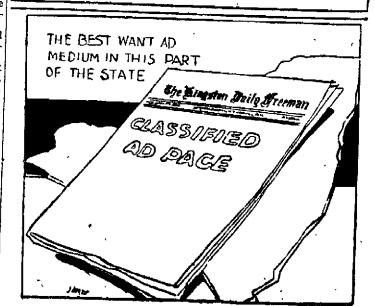


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Even if it is the right thing, some people get mad. They write letters and you wonder how you can live with yourself. You wonder if the world would not be well rid of such a source character. You deal such a scurvy character. You feel like a monster. Probably you are

And the world is so full of a number of things to say the wrong thing about People, of course. But things too Innocent, ovely-sounding things like—like the viola d'amore. Would you, or you, be-lieve that danger lurked in casual reference to a musical instrument?

RECENTLY, in happy ignorance, it was reported here that a Metro musician mastered this "practically obsolete instrument" for a movie score—but what, I inquired, wou'd he do with the art

well, now I know. People have written letters. I am informed from several sources that the viola from being obsolete. d'amore, far from being obsolete, is a favorite instrument of several people. I have learned that a cele-brated artist, Mme. Alix Young maruchess, is "internationally hailed" for her concerts with viola d'amore and viola. The same Madame Maruchess, to my present confusion, not only gives concerts but it was she who played the viola d'amor music in the movie "Romeo and Juliet."

I am contrite. I sit here, wearing my dunce cap at a bewildered angle and I tremble, I can scarcely,

will join forces with Karloff and Lugosi to squeeze the last chill from the raying customers. They

to me, I mean? Today, I'd intended to strike out vigorously against such silly geings-on as are going on today. Joan Crawford carrying a muff, I'mstance, just because it's stylish when only the demuse.

ened silly.
I'm scared because the same people who know about the viola d'amore might LIKE Joan Crawford to carry a muff. I mean—that is — at least — begging your

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go on. Never again will I tangle with a viola d'amore. I shall play safe—but can one play safe?

THINGS like this wear on the nerves. They make you feel as I expect to feel after seeing "The Son of Frankenstein." They tell me this is the horror illm to end all. They tell me that Basil Rathbone will to force nith Valence.

Things like this make you feel

You see what it does to youstylish, when only the demure should carry muffs. But I'm fright-

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Officers Locate 'Missing' Girl

Monday evening about 7:40 clock Mrs. Frank Bennett of Morey Hill, town of Kingston, reported that Rae Williams, 15, was missing from the Bennett home. where she had resided for the past six years. The young woman was? last seen about 11 o'clock in the morning but apparently had left home shortly before noon.

Sheriff Molyneaux and Jailer yman Elisworth began an invesngation immeditaely attempting to get in touch by telephone with anyone in the vicinity of Stony Hollow or Sawkill, who might have seen the young girl.

Deputy Sheriffs Clayton Viedenburgh and Charles McCullough neighborhood and worked until 5 clock Tuesday morning scouring he neighborhood. Tuesday mornbout 1:30 o'clock in the morning

cads of the neighborhood.

The Lewis place is near Ruby, nd about five miles from where the girl had lived.

Deputies Vredenburgh and Mc-Cullough searched the territory between Murray Hill and Saugerties and called at the Lewis place about a half hour before the girl arrived. The young girl was known as Rae Bennett, although her true name was Effic Williams. She told the Lewis family that she had become lost in the woods and wandered several hours before finding her way to their home She was returned to her parents' home at Glasco by the officers.

Man Is Arraigned On Theft Charge

was brought to the Ulster county bold Tuesday evening, December jail yesterday from Goshen, where 6, in the Hasbrouck Memorial be had been serving a term for hall, special features will be in-netit largeny was arrained this petit larceny, was arraigned this A. S. Phelps and John Dunlop, morning before Justice Seth C. president and secretary, respec-Lippincott on a charge of burg- tively, of the Sportsmen's Federlary. The justice held him for ation. Movies of "Moose and Elk appearance before the grand jury Hunting in Canada" will be given and he was returned to the county jail by Corporal Baker and owners are invited to attend. Re-Trooper Klein.
February 1, this year, Mcn

golomina was charged with grivi larceny for the theft of a car and in county court Judge F. G. Traver sentenced him to Elmira, but suspended sentence. Later, on June 1, he was arrested in Orange county, where he was charged with petit larceny and committed to the county sail at

The present charge arose out of his alleged burglarizing of the house of Henry Di Berno of Wailkill, R. D.

Lease of Eichler Reported Today

A lease has been executed by Emil Jordan of New York city, who will operate the Eichler Hotel, owned by James Andretta, it was reported today. Mr. Jur-dan, it is understood, plans to December 1.

The hotel has been operated for more than two years by Stephen Breitfeller, who is expected to open another business at some other location in the vicinity.

American Imports Drop

Shanghai, Nov. 23 (AP)-An analysis of customs figures by the China Press, English language newspaper, showed today that American imports in Shanghai had dropped 65 per cent since the Chinese-Japanese conflict started. In the same time, according to the analysis, British and German imports dropped 60 per cent and Japan's increased 40 per cent, giving Japan first place.

Difficulties Settled

Detroit, Nov. 23 (P) - M. M. Gilman, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Packard Motor Car Co., announced today after an all-night conference with officials of the United Auto Workers Union (CIO) that difficulties which had led to a strike threat had been settled. Gilman did not amplify his announcement except to say there would be no further

State Officials Plan For Drawing of Jury

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 CB-State officials completed plans today for the drawing next Monday of the grand jury which will investigate alleged election law violations in Albany county upon order of Governor Lehman, Court John Mac Crate of Brookiyn, a Republicau designated by the governor to preside at a special supreme court term beginning December 12, will supervise selection of the factfinding body, Assistant Attorney General James A. McGough

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 22 .- The Midwere sent to make a search of the Hudson Philaletic Club was entestained on Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Eber H. Smith's ing Mrs. Lewis, a former neight frome, with the following in athor and friend of the Benett familiendance: Mr. and Mrs. Troy fly, notified the sheriff that the Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Clydo Matthews of after wandering about the back Highland, Mrs. Eber Coy, Miss Thomas Noto. Bernard F. Cechre. Marguerite Smith and the host and hostess. The next meeting of the club will be Tue-day even-

ing, December 6, at Miss Marguerite Smith's. Joseph E. Hasbrouck and son, Joseph O. Hasbrouck, attended annual dinner of the New York branch of the Holland Society in the Plaza Hotel in New

York city Thursday evening. Lester Arnold of Modena, li-brarian of the Guard School at the Medium Security Prison at Wallkill, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachet Association of Wallkill, in the auditorium of the John Borde School Monday evening, Mr. Arnold chose for the subject of his discourse, "Training of

Youth. At the next meeting of the Mo-Salvatore Mongolomina, who dena Rod and Gun Club to be by John N Davenport. All land treshments of sandwiches, cake

and coffee will be served by the

committee in charge.

Local members of the Plattekill range arrended the social dance id in the hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plattekill called on Mr. and Mrs.

D. Wager Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Wod-

Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, the Esopus light house both Lester, Jr, and Ronald, visited cars were in the Hilden garage on

Kingston Sunday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Soibjor, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis visited Mrs. Cornelia Taylor at Orthmann's Sanitarium, Kingston, on Sunday afternoon, and report that Mrs. Taylor was able to enjoy;

Miss Edith Paltridge of New York spent Sunday at her hom?

a pleasant ride through the coun-

The junior choir of the Modenn Methodist Sunday school sang at radiator, the services in Plattekill Sunday Brings Annubnent Action Helen Note of town of Marl-

borough has brought an action for annulment of her marriage to Margaret Cook of Aidonia, Miss who appears for plaintiff, made a motion before Justice Raymond E. Aldrich, justice of the supreme court, to have the matter referred to Hon. A. H. F. Seeger, official referee. That application has been granted.

Kings Attend Funeral

London, Nov. 23 (P) - Three cings with other royalty attended funeral rites for the English born Queen Maud of Norway today. The Queen's husband, King Haakon: their son. Prince Olaf; King George VI of Britain and King George of Greece attended the imple ceremony in Marlborough House chapel.

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Mrs. Lowis Denton and family at the River toad near Uster Park Hilden was treated by Dr. Ross of Port Ewen. The Port Ewen Fire Department was notified and responded with their truck, but the flie was under control before they arrived

The garage was not burned, at-

though badly scorched inside. It is understood that the blaze started when Hilden, after putting the alcohol into his indiator, started up his motor in order to mix the alcohol and water in the

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forced to evacuate the villages of Aytona and Soses under pressure of insurgent attacks on the right

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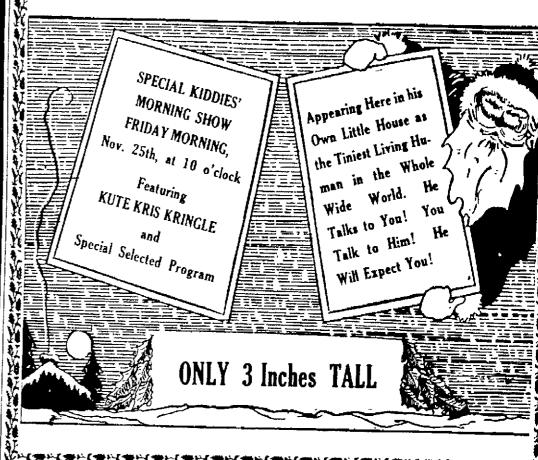
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12 McPhillips, Mary: H & L. Port Ewen. North McPhillips, Mary: Lots 8-10. Minturn St. North McPhillips, Mary: Lots 8

Dimick, J. W. Heirs: 11 & L. "Freer Prop." Bontique, North-Dimick, East & South-Tschirky, West-St. Road.

North-Pointenness

**South-Free St. 205.19

Minturn St. **

50x115 Feet St. 15 Feet St. 16 Feet St.

O'Rouch, Patrick: Land, Poppletown Rd, Esopus, North-Jaryovsky, East-Vall & Van Derwater, South-Hillman, West-Edwards.

West-Smith St.

2 Acres

Acres

Memunds, Alice P. & Corella:
House, Garage & Lot. 2nd Ave.
Sleights. North-Merkle, East-Edmunds, South-2nd Ave., West Murdock.

50x100x65x100 Feet

546.29

Bomunds, Alice P. & Corella:
Lot. 2nd Ave., Sleights. NorthMerkel, East-Baker, South-Second

Merkel, East-Rusch, South & West-Floneer
Camp.
7 Acres
7 Acres Church, & Acre. & St. 26 Acre. & St. 26 Quigley, John: May Park. Island in Rondont Creek, off New Salem.

Rondout Creek, off New Salem.

34 Acres.

Rellly, Joseph W. & J. C. D. & Alva
B.: Land & Bldgs. Poppletown
Road. Esopus. North-Atesh. EastH'way, South & West-LeFever.

42 Acres.

Romano, Catrina: Land & Bldgs.
H'way. Ulster Park. North-Lane,
East-Highway, South-Christinsen,
West-Strisik.

18 Acres.

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Grover: Land & Bidgs. Rd. Rifton. North-Winkly, Esopus Rd. Itition. East-Wiren, South-Road, Road, West-Hud, Elec. Co.

14 Acres
usch, Catherine: Land & Bidgs.
Flonger Camp Road, Rifton, NorthRoad, East-Weed, South & Westrioneer Camp.

3 Acres.

3 Acres.

4 Acres.

5 Acres.

5 Acres.

6 L. H. Way. Port.

Ewen. North-Del Val & Kings. R.

Rd., East-flighway. South-Main.

West-fillshows. Ploneer Camp. West-Hilltebrant

71271 Feet 22.87 Schwark, Wm. Heirs: H. &L. Min-turn St. 66. Fort Ewen. North-Toresa, East-Minturn St., South-710 Aero \$ 35.24 dley, Harold & Leonard: Land, Iross Road, Ulster Park, North-lighway, Fast-Terpening, South-futh, West-Rall Road.

THE, Mgr.

Phose 3146.

Phose 3

2 Aeres \$10.90
Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth: Residence. Ratsonville. North-Tillson, East-SouthSloan, West-Rockerman.

sonville. North-Tillson, East-South-Sloan, West-Rockerman.

4S Acres

Knapp, Mrs. Mary: Agr. Benton-Cor. St. Rd. North-Van Leuven, East-Mc-Intosh. South-Lent, West-Carpenter.

40 Acres

Morth-East-South-West-Woods, 40 Acres

Meiniake, Geo. F.: (Store & Res. Tuttletown. North-Pany), East-Hoffman, South-Lyons, West-Creek.

44 Acres

Moran, Frink: Lot. Gardiner. Main St. North-Central Corp., East, South-Hway, West-Creek.

14 Acre, more or less. \$ 6,00

Farish, O. R.: Agr. Benton Cor. North-Oils & Moltzen, East-Hway, South-Van Leuven, West-Oils.

20 Acres ... \$ 17.26

Pasker, Edw.: Agr., Gullford. Ford Read. North, East, South, Went-Vail.

20 Acres ... \$ 64.73

20 Acres _____ \$ 64.73 Pierce, B. T.: Woods, Gnilford, Mt. Rd. North-O'Neil, East-Heaton, South-Pierce, West-Smiley.

2 Acres 5 S.57

Rauner, Helen C.: Lot. Rutsoncille, Tillson, North, East, South, West-Tillson Lake, No. Dim.

1 Acre more or less 5 17.58

Shappe, Frank: Woods. Rutsonville. Mt. Rd. North-Nier. East-Weed. South-McIntosh, West-Mt. Top. 20 Acres 7.78 Singer: Lot. Gardiner. Cross Rd. North-Tillson, East-Carman, South-Aqueduct, West-Hway. 2 Acres \$ 10.34 2 Acres \$ 10.34 Vail, Frederick: Agr. Gullford, Ford Rd. North, East-Pruse, South-Bona-gura, West-Crek. North, South, West-Stier, East-H'way. 1 Acre \$ 4.27

Ackerly, Howard: Farm: Lew Beach. Robinson Tract, Lot 159, 160, North-Gibson, East-Veile, South-Stewart, Wost-Kranp. Robinson Tract, Assembly South-Stewart, Gibson, East-Veile, South-Stewart, West-Knapp.

200 Acres \$8.19

Avery, Olive E.: Farm, Mapledale, Garretron Tract, Lot 28, North-East-Todd, South-Hopkins, West-Gould

Robinson Tract. Lot 184-186-184.
North-Knapp, East-Utroll, South-State, West-Bourke.

72 Artes 85319
Dugan & Sanford: Camp. Mapledale.
Lot 13. Garretson Tract. North,
Mast, & West-Todd, South-Featon.
1 Arte.

Spragor, Hiram: Forest: Lew Beach.
Robinson Tract. Lot 207.
113 Areas
Univer Lumber Co: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 195.
139 Acres
Univer Lumber Co: Agr. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 197-198.
209 Acres
109 Acres
109-109.
103 Acres
104 Acres
105 Acres
106 Lindwar Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 214.
125 Acres
126 Lindwar Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 214.
126 Acres
127 Acres
128 Acres
129 Lister Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 251.
Robinson Tract. Lot 252.
105 Acres
105 Hobbinson Tract. Lot 232. \$26.98 User Lumber Co.: Forest, Turnwood Robinson Tract. Lot 251. \$25.98 User Lumber Co.: Lew Beach. Robinson Tract. Lot 208. Forest. 125 Acres \$31.50 Alexitch, Elizie: Farm, Hurley, North - Snyder, East - Elienville Rd., South-Merker, West-Creek.

West-flowe, East-fan Derputte, South-Pryre. 2vs Acres \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}66 Betts, Est. Frederick K.: Camp. West Hurley, North-Boulevard, East-Pier-son, South-Dorreaux, West-Leigha Camp.

Rd., South-Skerritt.

1 Acre
Stewart, Harry & Jennie: Dennied.
Hurley. North-Schenck. East-Jewish
Camp. South-Stewart, West-Stelling.
23 Acres
Wooded. West Hurley.
North, East-Tunenelli, South-Stone.
Road. West-Coykendall.
70 Acres
Struble, Jos.: Wooded. West Hurley.
North-Conroy. East-DeWitt, SouthLot Lines, West-Corroy.
21 Acres
\$ 9.41

Lot Lines, West-Conroy.

21 Acres \$ 9.41

Thin, Lot: Denned, West Hurley.
North - Silverman, East - Hulsair,
South-Hughes, West-Wolven.

30 Acres \$ 10.25

Tunelli, Angelo; Residence, West Hurley.
North, East-Boulevard, SouthKoch, West-Sione Road.

60 Acres \$ 62.32 760 Acres Lanna: Res. Glen-ford. North-Mohree, East-Soute-burg, South-Bonesteel, West-Mr. Rd. TOWN OF KINGSTON

Line, West-Bruyn.

30 Acres. 34.10
Battalo, Frank: Bidg. Morey Hill.
North-Jenkins, East-West-Coykendall, South-State.

30 Acres. 49.63
Buck, John: Bidgs. Stony Hollow.
North-Sweeney, East-Maden, South-R. R. D., West-St.

Vail. Frederick: Agr. Guliford. Ford
Rd. North. East-Pruss, South-Bonagura. West-Cres.

St Acres.

Van Demark, Miss. Jos.: Pearl St.
North. South, West-Stier, EastHway. 1 Acre \$ 39,95
Williamson. Isaac: Residence. Gardiner: North-Woolsey, East-Hway, Sonth-Brown, West-Dorahue.
1 Acre \$ 45.03
Walden Federal Savings & Loan. Lot. Rursonville. North-Lake Are. East-Parliman, South, West-Tillson.
1 Acre \$ 12.70
TOWN OF HARDENBURGH

Abbelle Howard: Farm: Lew Beach.

1 Acres 18.88
Myers, William: Blidgs, Sawkill, North,
South-Co. R. D. 75 A., East-Burns,
West-State. 1½ Acres 3 44.42
Menrod, Henry: Bidgs. Jockey Hill,
North, West-State, East-Anderson,
South-Charlton. & East-St. Gonid.

22 Acres Supering Su East-Birmingham, South-Hanahan

lifightand: Lot 20 Sec. 19.
6 Acres 37.66
Cathoun, Caroline, Eat.: Vacant. Relyeas Cor. Highland. Lot 3A Sec. 12.
Li Acre 7.43
Castellano, Stephen: Residence, Main Castellano, Stephen: Residence, Main St. Highland. Lot 29 Sec. 18. 25x40 ft. 47.24 Climp, Florence: Residence. Grand St. Highland. Lot 1 Sec. 18. 52x100 ft. 33.93 Cross. James: Residence. Grand St.

126 Acres 1150.33 Miller, Charles & Hoffel, Forest Table 1, Arres 1, 16.51 Markle, South-Warden, West-Samphat, Arres 1, 16.51 Markle, South-Warden, West-Samphat, Arres 1, 16.51 Markle, South-Basten, South-Failtridge, South-Failtridge, South-West-Road, South-South-South-South-South-Basten, South-Basten, South-Basten, South-Failtridge, South-Fa Acres State Highland Lot 2 Sec. 17.

Gouth-Rod, Heiden.

Gouth-Rod, West-Anderson.

Gouth-Rod, South-Rod, South-Rod, Heiden.

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Gouth-Rod, Bennoy: Arr. Gardiner.

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**South-Rod, South-Rod, South

Palmer, Hazel: Dock. Dock Rd. High-land. Lot 50 Sec. 18. Pampinella, Jor: Residence, Fair St. Highland, Lot 116 Sec. 17,

January Daniel Dock Ind. High
January Doc

30 Acres 58.85
Barnus, Mra. Lewis: Residence, Krippiehuah. North-Vanbelurg, East-South-Road, Wast-Hudson Counties.
1-15 Acres 31.92
Beatly, Viola or Heirs of Jacob M.: Residence, Stoue Rhige. North-Hornbeck, East-Street, South and West Graham.
1-15 Acres 32.34
Bowden, Walter: Farm. The Viy. North-Sullivan, East-Oakley, South-Pitcam, West-LaForgia.
71 Acres 32.60
Connor, Edwin J.: Residence. High Falls. North-Creasey, East-Canal, South-Road, West-Beach.
4 Acres 32.60
Connor, Edwin J.: Residence. High Falls. North-Creasey, East-Canal, South-Road, West-Beach.
5 Acres 348.53
Clark, Clarence: Residence, Lamont-ville. North-Contine, East-Val Etten, South-Bush, West-Road.
5 Acres 348.53
Clark, Clarence: Residence Lamont-ville. North-Contine, East-Van Etten, South-Bush, West-Road.
5 Acres 343.17
Christiann, Ward & Wife: Forest, Lyonosville. North-Krom, East-Barnhart, South-Beatty, West-Wood.
25 Acres 36.46
Closie, Angele: Farm. Lyonoville. North-East-Inby, South-West-Christiana.
32 Acres 520.70
Delemater, Mary E.: Residence. High Falls. North-Street, East-Schoonmaker, South-Street, East-Schoonmaker, South-Strient, East-Schoonmaker, South-Ettilinger, West-LeFe-ver.
1/16 Acre 520.70

1/2 Acre. 12.79 Matthers, Elizabeth J.: Farm. Peak.

North-Matthers, East Van Demark, South-West-Osterhoudt.

Highway.

49 Acres.

Stokee, Elizabeth: Forest. Fenk.

North-Room, East-Service, South-Room, East-Service, South-Room, East-Service, South-Room, East-Service, South-Lyonaville. North-Room, East-Smith, South-Osterhoudt, West-Baries, 44 Acres.

Stianer, Marthe: Land. Kripplebush. Sorth-West-Rd., East-Freer, South-Osterhoudt, 4 Acres.

m, East134 Acres \$883.28
134 Acres \$183.28
135 Acres \$185.28
136 Acres \$185.28
137 Acres \$185.28
138 Acres \$185.28
139 Acres \$185.28
139 Acres \$11.37
139 Acres \$11.37 South-Powers, West-Mackey.

10 Acres. \$ 11.37
DeMarlo, Peter: Farm. Mariboro.
North-Street, East-Ferrara, South-Meshan, West-Haberle.

37 Acres. \$117.77
Diamond, John: Residence. Plattekill,
North-Bell, Fast-Brown, South-Brown, West-State Road.

3 Acres. \$11.87

14 Acres \$136.60
Dunlop, Effey B., Farm. Mariboro
North-Nicholson, East-Road, South-Taylor, West-Taormina,

West-Road.

\$9 Acres.

\$2,166.56

Rosoff, Sand & Gravel Co.: Sand Bank
& Rose, Maribero, North-Rosoff,
East-W. S. R. R., Bosth-Craft,
West-Rd.

101 Acres.

\$1,162.56

Rizzo, Fillippe: Farm. Mariboro,
North-Swartz, East-Wygant, SouthLodato, West-Biackett.

20 Acres.

\$100.00 Allen: Farm. Milton. NorthBarrett, East-West-Rd., SouthPringer,
27 Acres.

Sutton, Marion: Rea. Pintekill. North Pringer.

27 Acres

Sutton, Marion: Rea. Plattekill. North

& West-Town line, East-Ed., South-Road.

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Acres}

Sears, Herbert & Caroline: Farm.

Mariboro. North-Conn, Mast. W. S.

R. R., South-Schlack, West-Donofrio.

59 Acres \$201.58
Sunms, Bertha: Residence, Mariboro,
North-Russo, East-Russo, South &
West-Rd. West-Rd.
50x150 Feet \$112.86
Sabrona, Joseph: Woodlot. Plattekill
North-Lafaro, East & South-Rd.
18 Acres \$12.68
Scilla, Salvatore: Farm. Mariboro.
North-Hannigan, Fast-Trap Rock,
South-Velle, West-Road.
25 Acres \$170.28
Vail, F. W., Jr.: Farm. Mitton. NorthClarke, East-Covert, South-Kaley,
West-Clarke.
118 Acres \$404.85 118 Acres 3404.85 Vali, F. W., Jr.: Farm. Milton. North-Clarke, East-Vali, South-Road, West-Bertanni.

Miller, Max: Agr. Middletown, North-Leffever, East - Hasbrouck, South-Effing, West-River.

150 Acres 144.32
Ochler, Hazel: V. L. New Paltz. Block 217, Lot 217. Follett.

50x117 Feet 3.6.62
Palmeri, Joe & Tony: Agr. Obioville. North-Swift, East-Town, South, Osterhoudt, West-Rd.

78 Acres 3.828
Suchs, George: Woodlot, Plutarch, North-Stiuatz Cross Rd., East-Road, South-Cunpritz, West-Put. Cor. Rd.

30 Acres 12.65

Road.
100x50 Feet \$ 21.75

Yan Wagenen, Silas: Residence, Mulherry St., New Paltz, North-Road,
East-R. Road, South-Roosa, West-

75x100 Feet _____ TOWN OF OLIVE Buley, Kate: Ashokan, North-Davis, East-Rutherford, South-Philips, West-Barnes, St. Clair: West Shokan, North and East-Hornbeck, South- Rosenburgh, West-Eckert. Ernest: West Shokan. North d West-Kelder, East-Highway, and West-Keider, Egst-Highway, South-Doian.
1 Acra 5.77
Busheme, Nicholas & Josephine. Oliva Busneme, Richolas & Josephine, Oliva Bridge, North - Thompson, East-Highway, South and West-Bolce. 2 Acres \$ 8.75 Camp High Point, Inc. Brodheads, North-Myers, East-N. Y. City, South-Highway, West-Myers. 92 Acres \$ 105.19

32 Acres \$103.78
Flannigan, Geo.: Woodlot. Lloyd.
North. East, South & West-Cicala.
183/360 Feet \$.857
Gawson, John Est.: Residence. Mitton.
North-Street, East-Wulfers, South & West-Woolsoy.
14 Acre \$ 14.49
Gulotta, Antonio: Residence. Marlboro. North, East, South & West-Biology. South & West-Biology. South & West-Biology. South & Street.

14.49
Gulotta, Antonio: Residence. Marlboro. North, East, South & West-Biology. South and West-Street.

15.20

boro. North, East, South & West-Street.

3 Acres.

Gibbons, James: Farm. Milton. North-Nexte Land. East-Paccione, South & West-Mackey.

55 Acres.

4 Rekman, Alfred & Euria: Art Colony. Milton. North-Road. East-W. S. R. R., South-Hepworth, West-Scars.

12 Acres.

14 Acre.

15 Acres.

16 Milton. North-Wilkle, East-River, South-Ewst. River, South & West-Rd.

4 Acres.

17 Acres.

18 Acres.

19 Acres.

19 Acres.

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11 Acre.

12 Acres.

12 Acres.

13 Acres.

14 Acre.

15 Acres.

16 Marlboro. North-DuBois, East-Warren, South & West-Rd.

17 Acre.

18 Acres.

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10 Acres

On Mealey List

There were no suspensions or

revocations from Kingston or vicinity listed by Curroll E.

Mealey, acting commissioner of

motor vehicles, for the two

Revocations and suspension:

weeks anded November 12.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HIGGINSON, GRACE G.—In pursuance
, of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufmin, the Surrogate of the County of
Ulster, notice is hereby given to all
persons baving chains against Grace G.
Higginson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to
the subscriber, at his place of transacting husiness, in care of his attorney,
Charles de la Vergne, at 277 Fair St.,
in the City of Kingston, County of
Ulster and State of New York, on or
inforce the 16th day of January, 1939.
Dated, Kingston, N. E., June 28,
1938.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER

CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, Esq.
Attorney for Executor
Office and P. O. Address
277 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Road, East, South, West-Park.

25 Acres
North, East-Creek, South-Read, West-Riseler.
North-Tetwilliger, Bast-Couright.
S Acres
218 Acres
North-Tetwilliger, Bast-Couright.
S Acres
218 Acres
218 Acres
318 Acr

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FERGUSON, WHILLIAM V.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given ro all persons having claims against William V. Berguson, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. McKenzie in the VII-lage of Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 8th day of May, 1839.

Dated, November 2, 1938.

CLARA FERGUSON Administratrix

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEANING

WITNESS my hand and official seal of sail. There was a good attendance several houses in Tillson and is at the Thanksgiving service in the pumber, 1933.

The choir rendered two special several houses in Tillson and is now building a bungalow for Mrs. Schneider on her property near

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

have been a woman under great

S. RELSO SLOAN ring. The choir rendered two specific schoolbouse. Later he will build another.

**ROTICE TO CREDITORS

| A box of dolls is being sent to the Reformed Mission at Annihile E-Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Five to the understance in the refer to the understance of the certain the same, with the voncher therefor, to the understance of the control Law vonchers therefo

breathing outside the door. It sounded like a man, but it might

"I thought it was a woman. I remember that distinctly. The—the murderer rather specializes in may not mean anything..., Adam, that Grpington woman frightens

me."
"By the way," said Adam.
"Where did you leave your mandarin coat?"
"its Elizabeth's." "It's not mine, its Elizabeth's."

I was beginning, when it regis-tered that the question had been a shade too careless. "In—in her room—the sick girl's, Why, Adam, I clutched his arm, obsessed by

another of those premenitions of

pose you may as well know now as later. You see, the murderer wore I couldn't seem (a get any sense

"The murderer wore it?" I repeated stupidly. "How can you know that?" "It was obvious. The thing was

lying on the floor where it had been dropped and there was evi-

to think of me as a fainting female.
"How — how horrible! That beautiful coat! I should never have worn it. What wil! I say to Elizabeth..." I stopped, got hold of myself. "Sorry. Of course Elizabeth won't think the coat impor-

Psychiatrists Delve Depths No Suspensions Of Helping-Hand Death Case

(Cantinued from Page One) What sort of home was it in When she came back it was 3:40 which the mother and father were P. m. by the kitchen clock. I divorced and remarried, and the said to her 'What you doing with two sons—one adopted—spoke Want him to catch phonomental'. hitterly of their dead father, waite

the merce maid. Helty Murdock, said to me. The's in the car and throughout the state, of driving the said she "liked that man?" I closed all the doors and winWhat sort of wife would stry dows and stuffed them with paaway from her husband's funeral heralist The most beginning the pers. He won't be in the draft. because "we never believed in Just don't disturb him."

"I wanted to go see how he was tesponsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered.

those questions, Dr. Amos 0, I didn't.

Squire, county medical examiner, "Two worked in this house for answered others with a report twenty-one months and I never 217 suspensions in New York city that Burckhalter's blood consaw him fight with anyons. He'd, and vicihity and 123 revocations and 159 suspensions in the re-

tained a lethal measure of carbon take a bottle of liquor, lie down and 159 suspensions in the remonoxide and that he had been on a couch, and bother nobody, drinking and taking hypnotic "When he'd have a few drinks bany district there were 4: remedicine, as his widow said. The maid was quoted by Gal- the Bible to him. After I read a while he'd ask me to sing, and She (Mrs. Burckhalter) took 1'd croon a few hymns to him. 1 him into the garage about noon. liked that man and I don't title the newly appointed Townsend or It was raining hard and the mas- the idea of his boys saying he was ganizer for eastern New York, will fer was shaking, he was so weak. a regular devil in his cups."

lagher as saying;

Methodist Church by the Women's der, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. W. Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. C. F. Meekins. among the lepers. Members of the Mrs. Hildebrand, Mission Circle were present and the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Northrop, Miss Carolyn Scars, Mrs

with Mrs. Philip Schantz presid-method. Senator Herring (D. mg at the tea table, Mrs. Irving country accommittee chalrman, Indi-Rathgeb was assisting hostess.

A large number of members of the Presbyterian congregation enjoyed the supper, showing of pi tures taken locally of the activities of the Sunday School in its Rev. G. H. Scoffold and the Rev. for introduction in city council, received a nice sum for the trens- present two per cent sales tax,

ed Monday after spending the the 1939 cliv budget. week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Deyo.
Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller,
Roosevelt avenue, Kingston, is en-

Breitfeller was formerly Miss Gertrude Cook and a member of the Highland faculty for several years previous to her marriage.

The Queen Esther Club at their meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. George Hildebrand arranged blood and keep you healthy. Most repole pass about 3 pints a day or should pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with semarting the semanting passages with semarting the semanting passages.

for the Thanksgiving baskets to be sent out and at their next meeting will start their Christman work. The club realized a substantial sum from their recent card party. Mrs. George Cornell arranged a series of questions which were answered by the above with the property of the names of states.

Mrs. Victor Salvature and Mrs. Indeed the series of will be substantial sum of the names of states. breviation of the names of states.

Indirect Subsidies

Washington, Nov. 23 (A) -- Sen-William Donaldson, Miss Mary ator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said Taber, Mrs. Edward Wood, of today Congress would be asked to Milton, Tea was served with Mra, establish indirect subsidies to in-Rose Seaman and Mrs S. A. Mac- dustry in an effort to maintain employment during business de-Mrs. Eleanor Johnston, of But- pressions. Vanderberg, member falo visited Chapter A. P.E O. Sis. of a Senate committee studying terhood at a special meeting Sat- industrial profit sharing, said he urday afternoon at the home of believed this could be accom-Mrs. Gordon E Wilcox, Follow, plished through tay concessions ing the meeting ten was served the so-called incentive taxation cated agreement.

Sales Tax Bill Ready

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (P)-A two per cent tax on salaries and play afternoons and the different wages of all who work in Phila-classes. These pictures had been delphia—even if they don't retaken during the pastorates of the side in the city-was ready today W. A. Dalton. Games followed with the backing of the majority. also group singing. The treasurer The levy, designed to replace the was proposed to make up the \$25,-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt and 000,000 difference between expenson of Bridgeport, Conn., return- dilures and estimated income in

tertaining the high school faculty at tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Breitfeller was formerly Miss Gertrude Cook and a member of

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Iners Present were the prosinent, and club. There will be some content of the club, and lighted Friday present were entertained Friday presents were entertained Friday. Mrs. Cornell, the Misses Edith; and lightly bickinson, flose Symes, and lightly Schantz. Mrs. Fred Snei-Bret analysis of the Rhineelly. day afternoon in the parlor of the Mattie Schantz. Mrs. Fred Snel- parls represented the chin at the club. They were among the speak-Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. C. L. DuRois, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. G. L. DuRois, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Hail was packed to the Plass, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. doors, including delegations from the urge of missions and work Campbell, Mrs. William Corwin, Newburgh, Poughkeepsis and Walden. Two large bus loads came from Paughheapsle.

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Dated, November 7, 1978.

Dated, November 2, 1933. ESTHER REI YEA HENRY E. McKENZIE Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y.

MARSHALL OTIS M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaurman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against OTIS M. MARSHALL, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulater, deceased, intestale, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the understigned, at the office of Fowler and Councily, 223 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the lifth day of April, 1929. Dated, September 29, 1928.

SARA C. SILVERMAN Administratrix NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOWLER & CORNELLY
Attorney Attorneys for Administratrix 293 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OPPENHEIMER, JULIUS — Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius Oppenheimer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the lat day of January, 1932.

Dated, July 27th. 1932.

BELIGMAN OPPENHEIMER Executor NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

CASHIN & EWIG Attorneys for Executor
Office and P. U. Address
450 Broadway, Kingston, N. T.

COOLIDGE ELIZABETH EVELYN—
Pursuant to order of Surrogate
George P. Kaufman, notice is hereby
given to all persons baring claims
against ELIZABETH EVELYN COOLIDGE late of the City of Eingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at its hanking
house, Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 24th day of January, 1939.

Dated, July 20, 1938.

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Atterneys for Administrator 293 Wall Street Kingston, N. T.

from Yonkers, Jamaica, Brooklyn, Saugerties, Islip and Kingston were served with refreshments during the afternoon and evening. Social Activities

tables around the walls of the

fish stories were quite the thing.
After the floor show Mr. Con-

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Kernahan

of New York city and Mr. and Mrs.

George Quinette Herrick of For-

est Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Kernahan

will stay the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Joyce of Albany avenue will have as

their dinner guests on Tranksgiv.

ing Day Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

R. Gross and son, Thompson, of

of Maiden Lane will spend the

Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. hidsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

II. A. Chidsey, of New Haven,

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Teller of

McCorkle of Swathmore, Pa., at

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe of

West Chestnut street will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Belfield of Philadelphia, Pa., and John

Burgevin of New York city, arc

holiday guests of Mrs. George

of Mary's avenue will spend the

holiday week-end at the home of

Stephen Hiltebrant of Plainfield, N. J., will spend Thanksgiv-

ing Day with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen D. Hiltebrant, of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of "Rosemount," Esopus, will

Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Fromer at their home on Albany

Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston of the Flatbush road will have as their Thanksgiving guests Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Hasbrouck and Miss Catherine Hasbrouck of Troy

and Robert R. Livingston of New

York city, ...Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Strong

of Wilson avenue will spend Thanksgiving in Beacon with their

respective mothers, Mrs. Edwin E

Strong and Mrs. Rosalie Reuth-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiefer of

Mrs. Fuller's aunt, Mrs. B. E.

Joslin, in Milford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynold L. Fuller

Burgevin of Johnston avenue.

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Monroe's

their home in Stone Ridge.

Mr. an Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey

the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Conn.

Cuyler.

Minor of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quinette

American Tenor

A young man in his early thirties, after and charming Charles
Kullman, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, unquestionably made at once a fine impression last evening at his concert recital in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Cooperative Concert Association.

The annual Thanksgiving teat from, while the center was reserved forthefloor show and dancting. The color scheme was brown and yellow. Balloons, streamers, favors and gay paper napking gave a festive air to the from.

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The mistress of ceremonies was festive air to the foor. the Cooperative Concert Associa- lows:

His happy, informal presentation aroused the admiration of the audience and he proved a singer of distinguished achievements with a voice of beauty that and "Thanksgiving Hymn," Mrs. Dibble as imitator of farmyard is used with intelligence and av. Ellis T. Bookwalter. is used with intelligence and expression.

Piano-acordion solos: "Dark a little poetry reader were remember.

Mr. Kullman resorted to a Eyes" and "Reverie," Miss Jean ceived enthusiastically.

Mr. Kullman resorted to a Eyes" and favorite custom of using rather Molyneaux. Avorite custom of using rather non-taxing numbers to warm his voice for the songs to come. He opened with two numbers in talian, "Filli non y'amo pin" by Carissimi and "Tu to sai" by are Whispering, I Love You,"

Torelli, and continued with two.

Most Adam Thiel.

B. Carol Warringer and Sylvia Goldwasser came along with some amusing riddles. Jerry Osborne amazed all by some "hot" news about the private lives of some of the students. Mr. Morton and his tight stories were multi the thire. Torelli, and continued with two Mrs. Ingalshe.

English numbers, "I'll Sall Upon the Dog Star" by Purcell and "When Dull Care," an old English number. In this group the Torelli number. Torelli number was best received.

in this group was applauded heartly and as an encore he responded with "Cecilia" by Strauss. Before the intermission Mr. Kullman sang "M'Appari" from von Flotow's "Martha" and was encored again to sing Johann Strauss' "Viennnese Waltz."

Two numbers in the last half of the program that would be given stars on a program were "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigo-letto" and "Do Not Go My Love" letto" and "Do Not Go My Love" Brooklyn will be the speaker at will st by Hageman. As encores in these the Y. W. C. A. "friendship week. Strong be sang "Oft in the Silent Night" by Rachmaning College The Silent Night of the Si Night" by Rachmaninoff. Other clation building next Monday, numbers in the last group were November 28, at I o'clock. These

ten" by Gordon Bryan. Mr. Kullman was recalled twice more to sing the "Flower of humor which makes her talks both entertaining and informing." Scotch ballad.

The concert last evening was cordially invited to attend and one of the most delightful heard in Kingston and it was a treat ing the Y. W. C. A. office, 1911, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy to hear this fine singer. His accompanist, Stuart Ross, also should come in for his share of Quick-Be

Thanksgiving "At Home" Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten of West Park will be Chauncey J. Qulck, both of Kingsguests Thanksgiving Day from 5 until 8 o'clock. Among the guests will be their house-guests. Mrs. T. Pates Pinckard and Miss Emily Pinckard of Hamilton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber L. Scranton of New Haven, Conn. son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Benschoten.

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that took part received much applause. Harry Jorgenson and Eva Luhrs, from "Way Back When." Martha Cole, Ruth West-

Vocal solo: "The Fulfillment,"

and stable and his son, John, father "When Day is Done," Miss Moly- and brother of one of the students

The second group gave the chairman of the tea and Mrs. audience a taste of Schubert and Adam Thick, chairman of the pro-Adam Thiel, chairman of the pro-Richard Strauss. Each number gram. Also in connection with in this group was applauded the tea and program was an art exhibit by Miss Ethel Beatty of Stone Ridge which attracted much attention.

The tea table, which was decorated in keeping with the holiday season, was presided over by Mrs. George DuBois and Mrs. William Longyear.

Miss Van Brunt at Y. W. Miss Catherine Van Brunt of

Respign's "Invito alla danza" and "Nebble," "Seronata" by Tosd, "When I Bring You Colored Toys," by John Alden Carpenter, "Charming Chioe" by German and "Love Went A-Riding" by Erank Bridge The humorous Frank Bridge. The humorous Her three hobbles are "etching, number was "Mary and the Kit-interest in world affairs, and the Y. W. C. A.," and with these interests she has a notable sense Milnor Travis of the Saugerties road are Mr. and Mrs. Morris both entertaining and informing.

Quick-Berryman

A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening, November 19, mother, Mrs. P. L. Whitmarsh, of when Miss Rovinia Berryman and to some 75 or 80 Chauncey s. vance, over to some 75 or 80 ton, were united in wedlock by the Rev. William T. Renison. The bride was attended by Mrs. Mary Berryman and the groom by James Rapp, both of Kingston. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Hatthe Quick, at 18 Foxball avenue, this city. The guests were Miss

Lois Ransom of Malden, George Simmons of Saugerties, Alva Quick of Albany, Jesse R. Stokes of Alsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albany avenue. Barries, Mrs. Mary Berryman and Mr. and Mrs son, Joseph, James Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quick, Mrs. Hattie Quick and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Harriett Verdill and daught. T. S. Oxholm, and his brother, Ler Rose, and Mrs. Vatherine ter, Rose, and Mrs. Katherine Jacabsen. The newly wedded couple will make their home in Mamaroneck will be Thanksgiving

Card Party at St. John's.

A public card party, under the tuspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church. will be held in the Parish House Wednesday evening, November 30. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, telephone 2230, or Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, telephone 2980-W.

Hosts at Anniversary Tea

A tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams, Monday afternoon and evening in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Kingston November 21, 1888. The table decorations were crys-

New York city are Thanksglving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmet of Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fowler of tal, gold and white with gold and Fowler and Mrs. Fowler at Chiwhite chrysanthemums carrying chester.
out the color scheme. Guests Mr. 8

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollister Sturses. Jr., of Stone Ridge will spend Thanksgiving in New York city with Mr. Sturges' mother, Mrs. J. Hollister Sturges, Sr.

Principal Clarence L. Dumm

C. S. Main, of Clinton avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saugerties will spend Thanks- Thanksgiving Day with their soul-giving with Mrs. Hilton's uncle in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Stanley, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abeel of and Mrs. Frank G. Phelps, of

Mrs. Francis S. McGarvey of Orchard street left today to be home by illness. Lucas avenue extension left today spend for New York city to spend week-c Thanksgiving with her husband. Miss inspector Francis S. McGarvey of he B. C. I., and her son, Francis, Jr., a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Young McGarvey will return to Kingston with his

mother on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rey-

Religious Drama Given By Young People



With the setting a room in a simple dwelling in Jerusalem, a morning in December, the religious should send for the MARIAN of the Redeemer. Pioneers in the field of religious drama in Kingston, the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer attracted a capacity audience for this first presentation by the Luther League. The cast All are easily made at home! You grouped above are: Top row Gerow Sleight and Edward Luadilla policibors. Expect Purp as Asa ser-

Children Entertain Over Week-End



Harmon Borfitz, Jr., and his guests are gathered around the party table on his fifth birthday Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Borfitz of 183 Elmendorf street. Left to right, seated are Arlene Borfitz, Anne Hornbeck, Donald Lifer and host, and Patrick Manfro. Standing are Donald Newell, William Lifer, Stanley Masten, Howard Hornbeck, Jr., and Marlon Sayers.



Remmet of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fowler of
Walden will be Thanksgiving Day
Ginner guests of Judge Joseph M.

The host at this party was Ray Schuler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuler, of 198 East Chester
Parslow. Left to right, seated, are Anne Tlerney, Joan Geary, Ray Schuler, Jr., Joan Parslow and Doris
Consell Chief.

The host at this party was Ray Schuler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuler, of 198 East Chester
Parslow. Left to right, standing, are Janet Tubby, Blanche Glass, Robert Scanlon, Ernest Rowe and

senior at Connecticut College for Women, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay, of Accord Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier at

Principal Clarence L. Dumm and son, Richard, of Mountain View avenue, are spending the holidays with his father in Mackayville, Pa.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and Mr. John H. McManus of Johnston daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings of Main street are spending the of Main street are spending the McManus, and Frank Fox, a student at Columbia Medical School, Mrs. Jane Vandemark, of Krippleday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jane Vandemark, of Krippleday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer.

Byron Paltridge of Modena and Mrs. E. G. Palmer.

E. G. Palmer.

Byron Paltridge of Modena and Mrs. Byron Paltridge of Modena and Mrs. E. G. Palmer.

Byron Paltridge of Modena

Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. William A. WarMrs. John P. Cole at their stock
farm at Richboro, Pa.

Miss Ruth Flicker, a member of laid for 12 gross.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. WarArthur entertained Sunday, Mr. visited his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge SaturMrs. Virgil Wood and daughter,
Norma Jean of Patakunk, Mr. Miss Edith Paltridge of New

York city will spend Thanksgiv and Mrs. Joseph Garland of Smith ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps of West Chester street will spend Thanksgiving Day with their sol-John Watts, at their home in Hempstead, L. I. Mrs. Alice Hotchkin of Roches-

Mr. and Mrs. John Form and Baker. daughters, Lorraine and Mildred,

spend Thanksgiving and week-end in New York city. Miss Carol Meister of Witten-

berg is spending a few days with
Mrs. A. C. Thiel of Snyder Place.

Ardonia, Nov.

Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., and daughters were Sunday guests of her

Chinese Halt Drive

Shanghai, Nov. 23 (P)-Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds of Wall street will spend Hunan province capital and next recently.

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Reynolds' goal on the central China front and had hurled back a Japanese drive on Unangsha, of Mrs. Lester Arnom, and and province capital and next recently.

Mrs. Edna Young of Clinton-date of Saugerties.

Miss Elizabeth Fessenden, a of Changsha.

Miss Fessenden has as her guest and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Savilton. her former roommate in Paris, ing callers at the home of Mr. Regula Miss Patricia Cross.

Miss Ruth Flicker, a member of the faculty at Schuyler Lake High School, will spend the holidays with her parents on Smith avenue.

Mrs. Raoul Nadeau of New York after will pend Thomas Thomas And Mrs. Raoul Nadeau of New York after will pend Thomas Thomas Thomas And Mrs. Raoul Nadeau of New York after will pend Thomas Thomas Thomas Thomas Thomas Thomas Thomas And Mrs. Raoul Nadeau of New York after will pend Thomas Tho and Mrs. Charles Bell and son, Clifford, of Kerhonkson, and Mr. Mrs. Neuman, or reochester Center spent last week with Mrs.

Floyd Chriscy and daughters. Edward Barley, of Accord, threshed 407 bushel of oats for Jesse Osterhoudt, Monday. Floyd Chrisey of Lake Mohonk spent the week-end with his

family. Larchmont are Thanksgiving ter is a guest of Mrs. A. M. Slauguests of Mrs. Aheel's parents, Mr.

son of Maiden Lane.

Mrs. Spencer Traver spent
Thursday of last week with Mrs.
Oliver Baker and Mrs. Tracy Mrs. Spencer Traver spent

ARDONIA

parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin in Clintondale. Local Home Bureau members

reported today they had halted attended the meeting at the home the Japanese drive on Changsha, of Mrs. Lester Arnold, Modena,

Miss Edith Paltridge of New York city was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paltridge of Modena Sunday.

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Woodstock Woman Legatee New York, Nov. 22 (Special)-

Dorothy Varian of Woodstock is son, James, also her grandleft \$5,000 by her cousin, the late daughter, Miss Eleanor Leal were Jessie Cluett Barton, it was disclosed today when her will was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court. Mrs. Barton died September 22 in Paris, leaving an estate declared "more than \$100,000." Cornelius Vanderbilt Barton, husband of the decedent, of the Hotel Plaza, New York, is left half the residual estate, also household and personal effects. David C. and Jessie Bontecou of Louc. and Jessie Bontecou of Loudonville, children of a cousin, are left one-eighth the residual estate each. Shares of one-twelfth each will go to David Wray, a cousin, of Greenwich, Conn., Clara Selleck Elliot of New Haven, Conn., and Florence Selleck Martin of New Haven. Specific articles of iewelry are left to many cles of jewelry are left to many relatives and friends.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Nov. 23 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd and family spent Sunday at the home of Max Dutcher at Walton. William Freivert of Seager is spending a few days at Carlstadt,

New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle were business callers in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Todd, of this place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Todd, of Arkville, returned home Sunday from a week's four through the Smoky Mountains as far south as North Carolina. They visited at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Todd in Franklin, Penn-Miss Rachel Jones, of Wester-ville, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Freivert at Seager,

Earl Crandall, of Shandaken, was a business caller in this place early in the week.

daughter, Mrs. Kay Gossoo and Kingston shoppers Monday.

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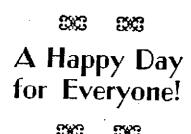


Thanksgiving



It is right and proper that Thanksgiving should be America's own great "home and fireside" holiday. Never before have we Americans had so much to be thankful for as we have today. WE HAVE PEACE. Peace founded firmly on a respect for others no less abiding than the respect we hold for ourselves. Peace that rests on the full understanding that war can settle nothing, that no one wins a modern war, and that quiet deliberative effort is the only means of solving any dispute that is worthy of grown-up intelligent men and women. WE HAVE PLENTY. A means to distribute our great national wealth more equitably must perhaps still be found; but only time, cooperation and work are needed. The wealth is there. WE HAVE OPPORTUNITY. the right of individual "self-determination," a bundredfold happier, richer and more meaningful than the "group self-determination" of other lands. In America any little boy may still some day be president. We take quiet pride that the fruits of American idealism belong to all of us, of every national origin, race or creed. It is with full and glowing hearts that we give thanks this last Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving....
Most Joysome
Time of All!







Kingston Daily Freeman

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A KINDLING—stove heater wood; accordions, violins repaired. Clearwater, phone 2751. water, phone 2751.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS! Tires vulcanized, repaired, retreated flundreds of good used thus, tubes, Used repairable thes wanted, AFs Tire Shop, 117 North Front street. Phone 300?

3992.
BABY CRIB—floor lamps, two evening dresses size 18, all extellent condition. Phone 2462.
BOILER—hot water heater. E. D. Cusack, 199 Main street.
CHICKENS—funcy New Hampshire Reds for fricasses. Order any evening for Saturday delivery. C. E. Gardner, Ulster Park. Phone Kingston 13-M-2.

CHILD'S DESK-practically new, Call

1931 DODGE panel 25-lon truck, good condition, \$125; inclight plane, very chenp. 157 Hasbrouck avenue 1904-M.

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un. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street.
Phone 2817.
ENGLISH COACH—very reasonable.
20 Sunth avone. 20 Smith avenue.

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HARDWOOD—stove wood, \$2.75 cord; heater wood, \$3 cord; two cords, \$5.50, delivered. Baymond Lyke, Phone 573-M-2.

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HORRES—team, gentle, good workers, P. Schmidtike, Roule I, Box 154, Accord. (Lyonstille).

HOUSE HEATING BOILERS (4)—2 coul stokers and oil burner. All used. Weber and Walter, Inc., 690 lireadway. Broadway.

KITCHEN SINK-good condition: rea-

KITCHEN SINK—good condition; reasonable price, 502 Albany avenue, KITCHEN SINKS—basins, single and double wash tubs, all while porcelain enamel tollel bowls, urinals; used, but in fine condition. J. Rudolph, 375 Houlevard. Phone 1464
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6 P. m.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights
to a Stelnway Grand. Planos for
rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

REMINGTON PUMP GEN—20 gauge.
A-1 condition; bargain. Phone
4194-W.

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RUMMAGE SALE--children's clothing,
Indies' conts, men's clothing, shoes,
everything, 70 North Front. SAND-stone, cinders, A. Vogel Truck-ing Company. Phone 125, SHOTGUN — pump action, excellent condition; reasonable. Call before 5 p. m., 29 Clinton menne STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS—
Woodworking machinery. Kingston
Foundry Co., 52 Prince street.

STILLCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—charnels; angles; ralls; pipe; sluices. R.
Milleus and Sons

THES—used, all sizes, good condition.
Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenuc.

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TRUCK BODY—closed, needs repairs, \$30; truck tires, \$2.90×20. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

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18½ v22 Inches; an inexpensive substitute for building paper and tosulation beard; good for lining grages, barns, etc.; 50c per 100 nt

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USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and
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MAJOR OH. COMPANY has service station for lease in Kingston; wonderful opportunity. Do not apply unless you have \$1000 in cash. Box Opportunity. Downtown Freeman. DINING-ROOM SET - oak, eight

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Combination Range (Quaker), coal and gas. Phone 3759-J.

COMBINATION RANGE with oil barners attached. Call 2056

COOK STOVE—\$12 185 Green street.

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FRIGIDAIRE—Westinghouse range, corner sink and stationary tubs. hand paintings, also antiques. Mrs. W. R. Van Vilet, Port Ewen. Phone 565-M.

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white new. Phone 2138 or 3431.

INCOME HOLD FURNITURE 100

Freen street; ring top bell.

THE BURNER RANGE—with heating

teel, fine condition, compilete with

task: reasonable. 88 Wrentham

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ABURDEEN ANGUS HEIFERS (2)
Registered, slao I accredited blood
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Burton Boice, Hurley, Route 2, AT HOUS-Brink Brothers, Lake Kutrine, N. Y. TAT HOUS (4) -sine 18 six-to-eight-wed-old pigs; no reasonable offer refused. little Gormley, Phoenicia, N. Y.

GUERNSHY BI'LL—two years old.
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PIGS—and shonis, Costello Farm,
Flathush avenue.

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ATTRACTIVE Red Cocker Spaniel pupples; American Kennel registered; Pilone 735.

BEAGLE ROBND—thoroughly broken, call between 5:30 and 6:30. 16 Reynolds street

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3986.
CHICKENS—Fancy New Hampshire
Reds for Thanksgiving. C. E. Gardter, Ulster Fark. Phone 12-M-2.
CHICKENS—Hive or dressed, reasonable, 311 Clifton avenue. Phone
2726-R.

CHCKENS and ducks, alive or drossed:

2838-4.

LARGE LAYING HENS-White Log-horns, \$76 per 100. Floyd Shurter, Samsonville

ROASTING CHICKENS—and brollers; delivered. Phone 634-R-1.

STRICTLY PRESS GGS—reasonable Mrs. Berryana, 120 Boulevard. Phone 971-W. 971-W.
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VOUNG GEESE-35c lb. dressed and
White Rock and Jersey Glant ronsting chickens, average weight 3 to 4 lby, 30c dressed and 25c alive. Deflivered. Phone 5386-W.

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APPLES—Baidwin, Greenings, Rome Beauty, 69c bushet; Spies, \$1.25; also cider, R. Ellison, Lake Katthe. Phone 886-J-1, CAMBRONS SWEET CIDER contains no preservatives. Phone 141-J-1 bister Park

FOR THANKSCIVING—sweet elder, beautiful fine flavored, Coreless Raise apples, for caling or baking, other cooking apples 60c bushel or 2 for \$1.00. Bring containers, Polhemus, best Engage

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Your Heavy Installment

You need no co-makers or endorsers, nor the kind of security usually required elsewhere. Only the ability to repay the loan in small regular amounts and just your own signature

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2nd Floor, Newberry Building
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Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.

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HEATED APARTMENT—3 and 4 rooms, Garage, \$30 and \$35. Ready becoming 1st, 6 room heated house \$55; also several nice bomes. James E. Snead, 246 Pair street. Phone

MODERN STORE—husy corner, near litch School and Kingston Hospital. 368 Broadway. Phone 531. OPFICES-modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531. WO AND FOUR-rooms. Inquire 298 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 231-four rooms, all improvements; garage; adults. Phone 2949-M. M.I. CONVENIENCES — heat, not water furnished; near Wall. 137 Green street.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, newly renovated. Now ready. Greenwald's, phone 3588 or \$16.

APARTMENT—four rooms. 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

APARTMENT—four bright sunny rooms and bath, with heat. Inquire 142 Clinton avenue, 1-3 and 6-8 p. m.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath with heat. 622 Broadway. Phone 2409. APARTMENT—sive rooms, bath, all improvements, heat, hot water fur-nished; adults. 210 O'Nell street. Phone 2111-11.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath, \$1
Hone street. Phone 531.

APARTMENT—all improvements. 99
Clinton avenue. Inquire 97 Clinton
avenue or 103 Franklin street. Phone
2632.

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word GRIN AND BEAR IT (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

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street, all improvements. Inquire
ignition on premises or Wieber and
Watter, line, 650 Broadway.

HABBROUCK AVE, 75—2 and 3-room
apartments, improvements. Phone
1273-W.

MODERN—three rooms, heat furnished, 189 Hurley avenue, Phone
3099-W.

THEF-HOLM modern apartment; Franklin Apartment House, Broad-way, East St. James street. Phone 288 of 2825. THREE ROOMS—bath, garage, newly decorated inquire 198 Hunter atreet. Phone 735.

DOWNS ST.-all improvements; ga-rage, inquire 21 West Chenter street, FIVE ROOMS - all improvements; cheap rent. Inquire 33 Third avenue.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath, garage, 8 Plue Revert five rooms, all improvements, heat supplied, 69 Hashronek avenue, four rooms and bath, 9 Mill Revert Inquire Baker's, 25 North Front sired. CHICKS—from breeders with high matings, blood tested, \$2.50 per hundred; halches every week. Reben Front sired:

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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KITCHENETTE APARTMENT — two rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.
77 Pearl street.
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—Hotel Stuyvesant Phone 1940.

NEWLY DECORATED — Brist-floor
housekeeping apartment, private
porch, steam heat, all conveniences;
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THREE NICE ROOMS—and a sunroom, hot water and beat furnished.
Call evenings, 191 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

APARTMENT—and room, near busi-ness section; continuous hot water, 193 Wall. Phone 1844. DISSIRABLE ROOM — for gentleman; 37 Downs street. Phone 2417. FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine street. WELL HEATED ROOMS-202 Fair street. Phone 3403-J.

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GARAGE \$1 ner month at 13 St. Mary's street.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME — seven rooms, every improvements including tille bath, shower, cedar lined bedroom closets with mirror Reben. Phone 1558. COTTACE six rooms, all improvements. Inquire 61 Downs street. Phone 305.

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Apply on premises or phone 286.44.

4 DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and bath, 78 Cedar street, Phone 3647-W. HOUSE-garage: 21 Van Buren street. Impulre 23 Van Buren street.

HOUSE—seven rooms, garage, all improvements, near High School. Inquire 332 Broadway.

HOUSE—six rooms; two-car garage; combination gas and coal range, hardwood floors; \$22. Phone 3698.

HOUSE—sevents garage. HOUSE—Roosevelt avenue, all improvements including garage. Inquire at Cuneo's Restaurant, 618

SIX ROOMS—all modern improve-ments. William C. Schryver Lumber Co. Phones 2000-463-W. SIX ROOMS—all improvements; garage; 228 South Walt street; references required. Inquire M. Wolven, R. D. 1. Roy 109, Kingston, (New Salem Road).

Rooms-Meals for the Infirm

FOR CONVALESCENTS and chronic FOR CONVALENCEATS and caronic invalids, massage and sun ray freatments given without extra charge.

249 Washington aronne.

HACKETTS SANTARIUM—reognization of the Charge ed by The American Hospital Assoc-nation for the care of chronic inva-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

15 ACRES—State road frontage, near Walden. Orange County; excellent site for trailers, cabins, nursery; \$1800, \$300 down, \$15 month. Also say neres: \$600, \$60 down, \$10 month. Owner, E. M. Burnett. 10 liaynew Terrace, Newburgh, N. Y. BEAUTIFUI, RESIDENCES—196 Clitton avenue, 208 Clifton avenue, and 22 Green street; saccince each at small amount above mortgage. M. L. Reben, phone 1558.

EUNGALOW—new, five rooms, all modern improvements; central location; terms, SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 286 Wall street.

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CHOICE LOTS—Central part city, easy Street extension, Emigston, N. Y.

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\$7000 HOUSE—for \$2500, eight rooms, tireplace, hardwood floors; two-car garage; lat 50'x100'; \$600 down. Phone 2315-W.

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NINETY-ACRU FARM — Woodstock; hherat road frontage; pond; brick house, bath; farm buildings; sacrificing at \$7500, casy terms. Eightfound the same strong house. Second ward near Broadway; sacrifice at \$1700. Country home, six miles from Kingston; macadam road; comparatively new six-room house, all improvements; garage; poultry house; about one acre; 12 hearing fruit trees; \$3500, casy terms. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street, Phone 3070 or 2765.

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CASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location. MANN-GROSS.

WANTED, FOULTRY dairy, boarding, general farms, acreage. Partenoff, Stone Ridge.

WANTED

AT IRVINGTON INN-Woodstock, every Saturday night, eight couple for square dances; no cover charge; nusic, Catskill Mountaineers, Wilham Divon, Prop.

BOARD—and room in exchange for services after school hours by young lady student. Phone 178.

"YOU complain of a hard day at the office? Why, my work has just begun!"

One Cent a Word Cars Collide (No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

649.
MINVING VAN—going to New York,
Nov. 21, 23, 25, 28, wants whole or
part lond either way, Londs insured.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone SHOE REPAIRING—For price, quality, service while you wait, see Hermans, 57 North Front street. \$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH— or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Glief WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — classware, pletures, herosene lamps. Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street; phone 3005. BEST PRICUS PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats, N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

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CASH—for old gold, tools, typewriters, gurs, colus and stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front street. Phone 2005.

It. RDWOOD—25 cords. Phone Clearwater 2751.

HIGHEST PHICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Mitter and Sons, 674 Breadway.

ULD CARS—fron, rags, paper. Send postal. William Vanderlee, Samson-ville.

WANTED TO RENT

SPACE—store or warehouse; uptown section, 30x50, more or less; reliable section, 30x50, more or less; reliable femant. Roy JL, Uptown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED POCKET SETTERS—
F. Jacobson and Sons Inc., Smith avenue and Cornell street.

Help Wented, Male

EXPERIENCED SHIRT IRONERsteady work to right man. Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway. Broadway. BAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Rood opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. NYK-341-105, Albany, N. Y.

Situation Wanted, Female

COOK—general housework, practical nurse; sleep in; go any place. Phone 1758-M. WOMAN wants work by day or week. Phone 1713 8 to 5.

Situation Wanted, Male BARTENDER — first-class, Call Jim Bianco, Rosendale 91-F-21. CHAUFFEUR—grocety clerk, or general handy man, experienced. Phone 2998-W. FLORIDA! Licensed chauffeur will drive your car to Florida for ex-penses. "F.H." Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted, Male-Female COUPLE—hartender and waltress: ex-perienced; references. Box "TA." Uptown Preeman.

ENPERIENCED COOK—housekeeper, A-1 houseman, dependable: \$5 per week and maintenance. Box P.R., Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION ART CLASS MEETS this Friday evening. 304 Clinton avenue. 50c, evenings. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

-Burgevin Building, corner Fair and
Main. Day and Night. Enter now!
Telephone 178. Employment service.

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COCKER SPANIEL—brown and white; name "Freekles." Call 3358. GREEN TRUCK CANVAS—in vicinity of Kingston or between Kingston and West Shokan. Finder please phone Kingston 2557.

GEO. B. RAY

REAL ESTATE BROKER \$57 Broadway, Kingston.

At West Park

A Buick sedan owned by the FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing upholstering, Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

METAL CELLING WORK—small or
inge, Clyde DuBois: phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
November 21, 23, 28, 30, wants whole
or part load either way; insurance,
White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow
MICH Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
November 21, 25, 29, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance. S.
Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone

649.

A Buick sedan owned by the
Rev. William T. Renison of Saugerties and driven by T. C.
Foulkes of Hyamton, Callf., proceeding north and an Oldsmobile
sedan driven by Harold S. Wright
of 39-82 65th Place, Woodstide,
L. I., going south, were badly
damaged when they collided about
5:30 Tuesday evening.
The accident happened on 9-W
opposite the Sacred Heart Or
The scores:

The scores: Foulkes of Hyamton, Calif., proBuboltz collaborated in scoring

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opposite the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park. The only injuries reported to Trooper Lynn Baker, who made the investigation, were to Mrs. Foulkes, who was riding in the Renison car and who received lisewicg, g. 4. lacerations of the forehead. Mrs. Stone Ridge Wright, who was riding in the car with her husband, reported

no injury. Trooper Baker said that the cars apparently met about in the center lane of the highway, the Oldsmobile being turned com- mitted: Eagles 10, Grangers 7, pletely around and headed in the Referee, Carpino. Timekeeper, J opposite direction from which it Prusnal. Time of halves, 20 min had been going. Each driver utes. claimed that the other was over

too far in the center lane. Church to Give Hour of Music

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 Toffel, c, 2; Relyea, g, 7; Gruberg, o'clock an hour of music will be 8, 4; Allen, g, 2; Williams, g, 12, Church, under the direction of W. Elks feading. Fouls committed: Elks 6, Birds 5. Referee, Cline. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist Timekeeper, Kiernan, and choirmaster of the church. halves, 10 minutes. FURNISHED ROOM—with or adjacent to bath, privilege of breakfast. Box 239. Eptowa Freeman.

HEATED APARTMENT—three or four rooms, unfurnished; central location; lushess comple; references. Phone 4030-1.

At this time the sacred cantata "Ruth" and Alfred R. Gaul will be sung by the regular chorus choir and soloists of the church, assisted by Howard E. Muller of Catskill. The cantata portrays Catskill. The cantata portrays in music the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi and the gleaning

York's Barge Canal at an esti-mated cost of \$27,000,000 will be States board of army engineers said today. Thus tar, the board announced, work of widening and deepening the 184-mile waterway between Oswego and Waterford to allow for passage of larger canal fleets has been completed in all

but 15 miles. Suggests 'War Taxes'

sider some form of "war taxes" to NOUNG EXPERIENCED WOMAN—wishes housework by day or part-time. Phone 3880-M. of the Senate finance committee, said such levies might be in the form of additional "nuisance taxes" on luxury and semi-luxury consumed goods.

Ferry Service Ends Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 23 (49) Bill N. Y., and Gananogue, Ont., in operation for 20 years, will end this year. Capt. Ross Carnegie, Army teams played and every one company.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Walkill Mig. Co. of the Village of Walkill, Uister County, New York, on the Std day of December, 1938 at 12 o'clock moon, subject to all taxes, mortgages, independent of the football game on its sod floor as far as Newburgh. Trip runs on and a fair sized crowd besides Built for instruction in maching as far as Coysackle. Note: Departures shown above a gunning and light artillery, it is a perfect practice field.

Sixth Pardon Application

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (P)—

Tom Mooney's attorneys drafted his sixth pardon application to day, hopeful "for the first time" of freeing the man who has been imprisoned 21 years for the 1916 auction by WALTER M. JACOBSON, auctioneer, at the premises of the bankrupt at Walkill. Ulster County, New York, on the 5th day of December, 1938 at 12 o'clock moon, subject to all taxes, mortgages, judgments, liens, conditional sales and other environments.

and West Shokan. Finder please phone Kingston 2557.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY—answers to all taxes, mortgages, Judgments, admittedly is favorable to releast mindenture of mortgage executed by the bankrupt on the 10th day of March, 1931, in the sum of \$50,000.00 of March, 1931, in the sum of \$50,000.00 of Street.

RABBIT DOG—white and tan, near Stone Ridge, November 14th, Notify S. Carro, 278 Fair street (Barber Shop.)

Stone Ridge, November 14th, Notify S. Carro, 278 Fair street (Barber Shop.)

sale unless it shall bring 75% of the appraised value.

Notice is further given that the premises will be open for inspection on Friday and Saturday. December 2nd and 3rd, 1938 between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Dated, November 2ard, 1938, WALTER J. MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

ny Gilday and Don Kelly. The doors will open at 6:45 o'clock to take care of the early White Eagles

torium, 675. Starting time, 9 o'clock.

Starting time, 7:45 o'clock.

Clermonts-Eddie and Charley Bock, Hank Krum, Knute Beichert, G. Boice, Ed Bahl,

Barmanns - Johnny Zeeh. Chipe Rhymer, Bing Van Etten, Bob Cultum, Andy Dykes, John-

Lineups:

ly signed.

Barmanns.

Lineups:

and Whitey Myers.

Last night on their home court, White Eagle Hall, Delaware . All-Fuel "Reversible" Oven avenue, the White Eagles defeated

In the preliminary, the Elks cast iron construction-635

The scores:

White Eagles (38) F. Tatarzewski, f, 14; L. Buboltz, 12; H. Lukaszewski, f 0; V. Lukaszewski, c, 6; W. Tatarzewski, g, 2; J. Nalepa, g, 2; K. Jan-

Stone Ridge Grangers (25) C. Cooper, r, S; Fisher, f, 2; Neff, c, 3; C. Bock, g, 10; East, g,); K. Slater, g, 2; B. Teetsill, g, 0. Score at end of first half, 26 14, favor of Eagles. Fouls com-

Black Birds (26)

Elks (38) Van. f. 1; J. Strubel, f. 0; Sapp. f, 6; B. Strubel, f, 6; Renn, c, 1; Score at end of first half, 16-8,

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (P)—
Regro, kept talking to him in 2:40 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 a. m.; 2:50, a. p. m.

Federal improvement of New York's Barge Canal at an estimated cost of \$27,000,000 will be completed in 1943. The United Section of Section Regro, kept talking to him in 2:40 p. m.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal's 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 m. runs west side of reservoir to Ringston. Saturday trip runs one hour later.

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Army Saturday that's exactly Washington, Nov. 23 (P)—Sen-ator King (D., Utah) said today work of service, press and com-mercial communication will carry the story of the game to ships at help finance the projected armathroughout the world. By means of trans-Pacific cables, subscribed to by service clubs, groups in Honolulu and Manilla will witness the game by grid charts.

West Point, N. Y.—As Army approaches the Navy game, climax of any season at the Point, Coach Eill Wood and his aides are thanking their stars they have the new field house and drill hall to work it. The plains where early Army teams played and every one has practiced are ankle deep in mud. but that doesn't bother the cadets. In they go to the field house, big enough for a regulation for football game on its sod floor and a fair sized crowd besides. Built for instruction in maching gumning and light artillery, it is a perfect practice field.

Sixth Pardon Application

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leave Kingston for Saugeries. Catskill and Albany and Sunday. Catskill and Albany and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday coity.

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he takes office January 3. Olson

shan \$50,000.00 in cash shall be considered.

Notice is further given that the trustees reserve the right to withdraw any or all of said property from said sale unless it shall bring 75% of the appraised value.

H. A. Gullder Dies New York, Nov. 23 (49-Hen-

ry Anderson Guilder, 61, a former special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and an authority on anti-trust laws, died Monday night

By Lichty Salient Facts on Repeal of Laws Asked Game Tomorrow

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23 (49-Portland, Ore., Nov. 23 (P)—
Repeal of all laws "giving special privileges to privately owned utilities" was urged today in a resotution adopted by the National Grange convention. The Grange demanded future reservation of all natural water power sites for public use and asked that "if possible" private utilities using natural water power be compelled to sell current to cooperative organization on a cost-plus basis.

Dated, November 13, 1938.

TO—
Pur.—Christian F. Pichl. 323 Plymouth Ave., Bright Waters, L. L. N. Y.
Dealer—Stuyvesant Motors, Inc., Singaton, N. Y.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by urgession of jour default in the payment of correll money's due under a control of certain moneys due under a control o Reports by Bob Murray oa reserved reat sales for the Thanksgiving game at the auditorium between the Coloniais and Troy indicate a capacity Today, Murray said there were only a few choice seats

left, and advised that those de-siring them 'phone Dick Wilization on a cost-plus basis. liams immediately at the audi-NOTICE OF ELECTION
HIGH FALLS FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the
annual election of the High Falls Fire
District will be held at the Fire House
at High Falls, Town of Marbletown
on the Fifth day of December, 1938.
Polls to remain open for balloting
from seven P. M. until ten P. M.
There shall be elected one Fire
Commissioner for a term of five years.
Every elector of the Fire District
who shall have been qualified to vote
at the general election held on Nov.
1938 snall be qualified to vote for such
officer. Troy — Posnack, Dubilier, Husta, Stanton, Moe Frankel, Tom McDonald, Jack Prendergast and Si Boardman, recent-Colonials — Sammy Kaplan, Ben Kramer, Carlie Johnson, Harry Fitzpatrick, Nat Frankel, Bernie Fliegel, Chuck Itelser. The prelim, Clermonts vs.

Bicer.
Dated. Nov. 21. 1928.
HIGH FALLS FIRE DISTRICT.
By J. ELLIS BRIGGS,
Secretary.
Secretary.

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GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
By KENNETH ARMIN

at 5:00 A. M., E.S.T., the following property:
1938 Trg. Sedan 38-50, Motor No.
2273050, Serial No. 2273050.
To satisfy a balance due of \$1102.88, plus interest to date of sale, together with any legitimate expenses incurred in the repossession of this property.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that if proceeds of the sale are not sufficient to defruy expenses of retaking, keeping and storing, and the ballance due upon the contract, you will

auce due upon the contract, you will be held liable for the deficiency due

thereunder.
We reserve the right to bid on the

Account No. 44461-5-7

Dated, November 15, 1938.



LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as way, opposite Central P. O. Short Line Bus Depot, '25 Broad-Andela, f., 1; Perry, f., 8; A. Guess, f. 3; Stanley, c, 8; Lemehau, K., 4; Kyser, g, 2. [follows: Uptown bus Terminal, North Front West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug

744 BROADWAY

Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 3874.

town Bus Terminal at Store, 34 East Strand.

Store, 34 East Strand.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:20, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m.

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05
a. m., 10:10 a. m. 1:30 p. m.; Sundays: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Klugston Central Terminal week-days: 4:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 1.4:45 p. m. 3:25 p. m. Daily: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Klugston University Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

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Runs school days only.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Margacetville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:50 p. m.
Sundays: 12:30 p. m., 3:50 p. m. in music the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi and the gleaning in the fields and is especially appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

Barge Canal Improvemnt

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Detroit—Johnny Wysocki, Villanova's fine end, had the surprise of his life when his team played the University of Detroit Titans. Jim McMillan, the Detroit end, a negro. kept talking to him in 12:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m. 3:50 p. m. Leaves Korth Front Street Terminal Sundays: 12:35 p. m. 3:35 p

school football at Hamtramck, a city near Detroit, where the Polish population is so large the high school eleven frequently called signals in that language. Naturally the negro star had to learn it.

Annapolis, Md.—"There'll be chester 7:20 a. m. school days only and arrive at Chichester 4:15 p. m. school days only.

Effective October 1st. Half fare Saturday trip runs one hour taler.

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Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 g. m.

Russes to hire for all occasions. Concept with busses and trains for New York City.

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chester 7:20 a. m. school days only and arrive at Chichester 4:15 p. m. school days only.

Effective October 1st. Half fare Saturday only.

High Falls-Kingston Bus
(Engie Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturday night: 6:46 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturday night: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m., 1:15 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal week-days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

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orid Controversy

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23 (2).-The othall fuse at the University of tsburgh was a wide open, freecontest today with the niversity's chancellor, the Lettional fashion. Club, the Alumni and the city s amber of Commerce carrying ball.

The revolt of 22 freshmen footall players a week ago set off new the campus controversy that rst boiled over two years ago ifter the Rose Bowl game and has ter to win going away, been simmering off and on since then.

Babe Coughlin flipped in shipped, and they ward slot for 12 markers to pace the simple of they ward slot for 12 markers to pace

The freshmen admitted they the icebox boys' scoring parade igned notes for \$150 trition for Coughlin cut loose during the last samester but contended they inderstood this was mere formalty. Then, they charged, they were being "dunned" for the

brought the controversy squarely three free tosses for 11 markers, into the open yesterday when, in along with Knute Beichert, right has annual address to the students, he pledged continuance of tetal. the Bowman "code" which placed othletics on a "strictly amateur asis" a year ago. He told "unofficial football managers" to keep out of the University's ath.

This was only an hour after he had rejected a proposal by Pitt's Varsity Letter Club, comprising 900 former athletes, for an "im- half as the lager kings outguined the game but outclassed Caseys. affairs, the club announced.

Then the Alumni Council, governing body of the General Alumni Association, announced twould appoint an "impartial" committee to investigate "the en tire athletic problem, including the freshmen tuition case"

Finally the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Bowman disclosed, sent a committee headed by Pres:deat Frank L. Duggan to him Monday to urge that Pitt continue o have winning football teams "tor the good of Pittsburgh." ... To the freshmen players. Bow-

The University never has and never will stoop to sharp practice. In the event there is a reasonable doubt, I will accept your word and play fair."

Old Glory Sale Scheduled Today later date and the league will main idle until next Tuesday.

New York, Nov. 23 A.-The event that annually has New Yorkers shaking the hayseed out of their chin whiskers for two days-the Old Glory auction sale ct harness horses—gets under way today.

Besides the New Yorkers who

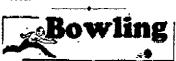
like the rural atmosphere of harness racing, horsemen from all over the country and the usual delegation, of foreign buyers are expected to bid on 185 yearlings лц̀d proven racers.

Crowd Expected For Urane Show

"From the number of advance reservations. I expect one of the largest crowds I have ever had," said Nick Kaslich, proprietor of the Kaslich Billiard Parlor, when asked about the exhibition by irving Crane at his parlor tomor-Crane, recognized as one of the

greatest players in the world, will play an exhibition against Freddie Planthaber, Kingston's leading cue artist, starting at 7:15, Thanksgiving night.

Following the exhibition Crane will put on a show of trick shots and will answer any questions on



SPECIAL MATCH Headquarters No. 1 (3)

DeGraff .. 110 155 233 498 Phinney .. 155 139 154 S. Turck ... 147 178 154 Giles 165 150 146 461 Referees, Toffel, Van Etten. Total 675 720 789 2184 Headquarters No. 2 (0) Dittus 104 136 120 T. Turck . . 114 92 121 327

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SHOOTING MATCH LOUIS COSENZA ULSTER LANDING

Thanksgiving Day Starting at 10 A. M. Only regular hunter's Shotguns Allowed.

Winner to receive Turkey, Ducks or Canary Bird.

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Leonards administered a stunning 40-29 upset to the highly touted Hercules in the feature At Pittsburgh City League case attraction last night. The icebox boys rocked the municipal loop standings by decisively trimming the powdermakers in the opening clash at the auditorium. Babe Coughlin and Andy Celuch clicked in sensa-

> Leonards led 11-8 at the quarier, 23-17 at haif time and mowed the blasters down with a devastating attack in the last haif. Coughlin ripped in four fields as the Leonards drew away to a 35-24 edge and dominated the last quat-

half to rack up a quartet of dueces and insure Leonard's surprise verdict. Celuch, cavorting in the tap-position, dumped in deuces for 10 tallies.

Charley Bock showed the way

Chancellor, John G. Bowman for Hercules with four fields and

Barmanns Win

Overcoming stubborn resistance, from the Knights by virtue of a last quarier barrage, Barmann Blewers trimmed the Caseys in a 40-20 National League tilt to

mann's crew top the sizzling Na-tional League pennant race.

Merchants Victors Ray Schneider and Andy Murphy collected 12 markers apiece game into a stampede during the last half. Midway in the third quarter, Ray Myers followed up for the shirt-makers' first field of Thanksgiving Day, once the clitha season as the Fuller scoring.

machine was again throttled. Due to the Turkey Day Aro a mere handful of games this year league clash between the Colo- but the presence of such powers night and Troy the nials and Troy, the customary Thursday night City League Cage card has been postponed until a later date and the league will require as much local interest insure Hercules (29)

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Score at end of firrst half, 27-17, Leonards leading. Fouls California vi U. C. L. A. No one committed. Hercules 8, Leonards can figure this U. C. L. A. team, 10. Referees, Toffel, Van Etten.

Uptown Merchants (38)

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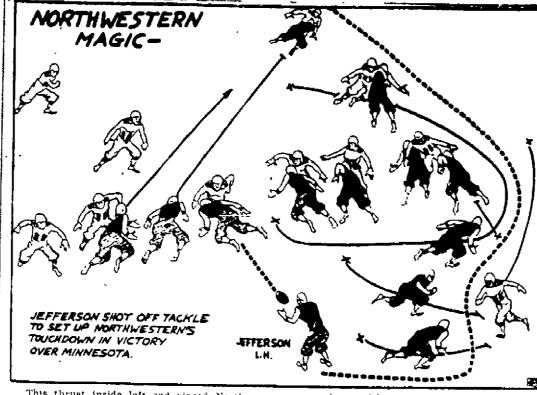
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:	FG.	FP.	TP.
Scherer, rf	. 2	0	4

4. Barmann's leading. Fouls committed: Barmann's 10, Knights 4. Referee, Van Etten, Toffel.

New Haven, Conn. - Bobby Maganoff, 215, Chicago, won over Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, two out of three falls (Cox disqualified on third fail).

Jersey City, N. J.—Johnny Rohrig, 137, Clifton, N. J., out-pointed Frankie Reese, 136, New York, (8); Irish Larry Kellum, 152, Montana, outpointed Eddie

Touchdown Parade



This thrust inside left end placed Northwestern in scoring position to hand Minnesota its first Inis thrust inside left end placed Northwestern in scoring position to hand Minnesota its first defeat in nearly two years, 6-3. The play also tallied against Illinois. It operates from an unbalanced line to the right. Northwestern's left end and left tackle drove through to cut down Minnesota's left halfback, Van Every. The Wildcats' center blocked the opposing left guard. The right guard swung out to run interference. Northwestern's left guard dumped the rival center. The right tackle spilled Minnesota's left guard. The right end and right halfback removed Minnesota's left tackle. The quarterback and fullback took out the Cophers' left end.

Johnny Gilday, Rhymer and Cuiling blasted baskets in the last half as the lager kings outgunned Kingston High Varsity Set Jimmy Turck and Toddy Unit were high for the Caseys with five markers apiece. With two wins and no losses, Peter Bar-Academy Thanksgiving

phy collected 12 markers apicce to lead the high stepping Uptown Merchants to their second American division win, 38-10, over the embattled Fullers. The business men led 9-0 at the quarter and 22-2 at half time and turned the same into a stamped during the Assured for Thanksgiving

the season as the Fuller scoring max of the football season, boasts rlenty of high grade football. Cornell meets Pennsylvania in

another of those traditional batpart of Philadelphia's Tnanksgiv ing activities. Only the Quakers a good, game club with a few dangerous backs, stand in the way of the Cornellian's conquest of the lvy League and the greatest sea- that each is asking the other: son in recent Ithaca history.

stalwarts as Brud Holland,

while Southern California will be fighling to rewin some of the plestige it lost against Washington The eastern card is skimpy Meetings between Manhattan and Villanova, the latter still unbeaton, and Brown and Columbia fea-

Alabama and Vanderbilt play ir another southern standout with Virginia's renewal of its ancient International-American League feud with North Carolina a top rank game in color and tradition. North Carolina State meets Carregie Tech and Miami faces Bucknell in two intersectional Mississippi - Mississippi clashes. State is another battle on the tra-

ditional side. Nebraska and Kansas State, features of the Big Six scheduls along with Missouri-Kansas Tulsa-Arkansas and Texas A. and M. pairings of note.

Garcia Sell Out

dozes games of lesser magnitude little group of serious thinkers put as much local interest insuic that gathers in Mike Jacobs' back from other cities the Eldermen tles that have become a very real day night's welterweight championship fight between Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia is making almost no progress. The main difficulty seems to be

they want to go out in a blaze of no variation to the conversation, giory. Penn can answer with a The fight is almost an assured stout line and some fine backs but sell-out of over \$100,000 and the

stout line and some fine backs but sell-out of over \$100,000 and the no one knows whether they will better guess is that Henry and better guess is that Henry and Ceferino will be in there firing both barrels for 15 rounds, or unsoutheastern Conference title, meets Kentucky, an old and honored rival. The Vols have everylood ready for this one, one of they look it. Armstrong looks they look it. Armstrong looks that Henry and Ceferino will be in there firing both barrels for 15 rounds, or unspection of the words of their trainers, and they look it. Armstrong looks some of its lost prestige. This they look it has experienced a season of the school has experienced a season.

HOCKEY RESULTS

American Association St. Paul 3; Kansas City 1. Tonight's Schedule

International-American League Providence at Cleveland. American Association Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Denver vs Colorado is the feature on the coast.

Total . . . 18 4 40 their toughest hurdles in the drive much better than he did before school has experienced a season.

Score at end of first half. 27. Out on the coast it's Southern forced postponement of the scrap from its original date of Novem-

(By The Associated Press) National League Boston 4; New York Rangers 2. New York Americans 7; Mon-

Providence 1; Syracuse 1, (tie).

Texas are the only southwestern Rocky Mountain standout with the Trojan-Ulcan battle the only

=Kelly's Corner Mickey Walker Coming Here-

Fights Friday, the 2nd By Joe Kelly

Dempsey informed the boxing friends are against the idea committee today that the audi-torium is available for Friday, City College, a student in Techthe Masons having cancelled their nology, wants to play on the var-

Tonight the Colonials play in Troy. . . Tomorrow night Carlie Husta's cagers come to the auditorium. . Mickey Walker is booked to do his song and dance act at the Clinton Ford in Rosendale this week-end. . He'll visit the TB Hospital Saturday afternoon for a special show. . . That prelim at the auditorium Thanksgiving night should be a wow. . . Clermonts will try to make it two in a row over the Barmanns. . They beat the Looks like Jim Braddork may broke to down the middleweights in Texas, Giammarco C. . Studer Ruckdeschel RG. Rose Janotti RT. Cook Kosh RE. Von Essen Thomas QB. Ashdown C. Fornal think about this: Tomorrow's favorites—Cornell to beat Penn, Tennessee to take Kentucky, Carnegie to dump North Carolina Substitutes: Kingston—Clark, Brinnier, Tsitsera, Stauble, Nock, McCullough, Leahy, Ellsworth, Mazzuca, Terwilliger, Darling, Messinger, Douglas, Ennis, Esposito, Fallon, Perry, Goodsell, New-

date. ... Not having to run on sity tennis team . . There's not Thursday, and with Diamond Belt even a lady's locker at the school, champions on the card, the house so the chiefs don't know what to should be packed. do . . . Had a letter from Bun Rourke, the railway mail clerk,

varalty has completed its preparations for its contest at Newburgh Thursday afternoon. The regular lineup consisting

of Murphy, Garland, Powers, Studer, Cook, Rose, Von Essen, Ashdown, DeWitt, Cole and Stoll, New York, Nov. 23 (49)-The about 165 and the backfield 150. According to advance notes

parlot each afternoon to swap will outweigh Kingston by at guesses on the outcome of I'rl- least 10 pounds to a man in the front wall and just about 10 or 12 in the backfield. However, the odds, which favor Newburgh slightly, are not due to the advantage in heft.

With a season of three wins and a like number of losses, Kingston hasn't really showed its "Who do you like?" and invaria- real power. Beating the scrappy It will be the last game for such bly is getting the same answer: "I Amsterdam eleven in the opener George Peck and Al Van Ranst and dunno. Who do you like?" There's then Liberty and Middletown, the Klasmen did spark themselves a little. But the fire of the spark

feats and triumphs.

Injury Jinx

Ever since the Middletown game the Marcon and White gladiators have been plagued with an assortment of injuries. Bill Powers, regular lineman, cracked his leg on the first play in this game and has been on the shelf ever since. "Red" Leahy, Powers' understudy, injured his knee during a scrimmage follow-ing the Middle game and has been laid up. Vince Stoll and Jay DeWitt also have been hit by

the jinx. Stoll, the sparkplug of the local machine, has responded to treatment for his bad knee in ured in the Highland fracas DeWitt is nursing a smashed

Butch Lawlor, Bob Cote, Tangal, Ben Gillespie, Biz Benton, Bob Ruckdeschel, John Thomas. Frank Ronsini and Tony Woska

are awaiting the Newburgh call The Kingston High School band, The Kingston High School band, sixty strong, under the direction of its pretty majorette. Joan Craig, will be on hand along with a few hundred Maroon students who are making the trip to offer moral support. Newburgh will also have a nifty band for the color end of the show.

The probable starting lineups:

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LT. Garland Benigno
LG. Powers Giammarco

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Tony Canzonerl. 142, New York, outpointed Howard (Cowboy) Scott, 14212, Washington, D. C., (8).

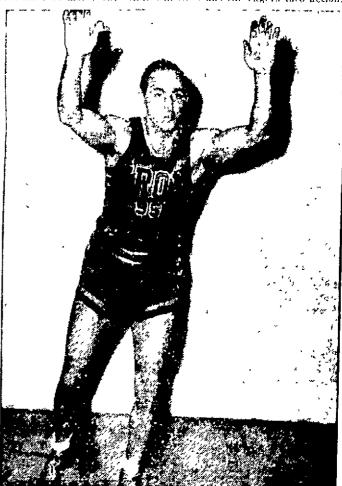
Los Angeles-Louie Flyer, 138. Los Angeles, knocked out Al George, 136, Columbus, O., (1).

Giants in Shape for Their Turkey Day Grid Battle Here With Steamrollers

Former Colonials Battle Against Kingston Quintet At Auditorium Thursday



Ashdown, DeWitt, Cole and Stoll, is in fine shape for what promises Thanksgiving night as an elective of kingston instead of the popular to be a gruelling battle from start to finish. Kingston will enter the fray with a line averaging he'll have no morey once that whistle sends the eagers into action.



MAX POSMACE

One of the nost valuable men any baskethall club could sign is Max Posnack, the tosser Kingston acquired late last scason, and who was a mainstay of the term. Posnick is there on the defense and can shoot when his team needs the points. Besides, he's smart at setting up plays and is capable of running a team on the floor in expert fashion Posnael was considered for the post of managing Kings-



152, Montana, outpointed Eddie Guerra, 152, Brooklyn, (6).

Camden, N. J.—Frankie Caris, 169. Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Jones, 165, Atlantic City, 180.

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Camden, N. J.—Frankie Caris, 180.

Camden, N. J.—Fran

MOE DUBILIER

eral Electric Glants' workout at the Athletic Field it was announced that the Westside Steamrollers would be here on Thanksgiving Day to face the local eleven. Proceeds of the fray will go to the injured players Game time is set for 2:15 sharp Another announcement made

by Gus Steigerwald was that the Hudson Pros will be hern for a Sunday afternoon game, probably the last of the season. The Columbia county representatives defeated the locals two weeks ago The entire Giant roster farned

up again last night at the Athletic Field for the important workout which lasted about in hour and a half I husbal vigor was in evidence throughout the Hirb bobustzs Benefitted by the extra week of

rest due to last Sunday's postponement, the Glants appeared to be at top physical shape for their tough tussle with the Steamroll-

Soveral new trick plays have been added to the oftents just by Coach Jorry Dann, Acting Captain Mae Tlano is anxiously awaiting the occasion to haul them out of the bag and throw them at the Westside aggregation

West-fide boasts of a well-halanced line and backfield Kingston moters may well remember when the Steamfollers appeared here a few seasons back and opened up warfain with gallopers like Taylor, Profeda, Johnny Brill and Lon Courtney All or these men are Courtney All or these men are back with the club again this sea-

With two good practice essions
With two good practice essions under their belts, the Kingstonians look forward to regaining the winning touch once more Auxlous to redeem themselves following Sunday's disappointment without a game being played, the gridders want to be at their hest. Special observance has been trained on the all-important passing drill with Bill Thomas doing the pitch-ing while Jimmy Culling and Ray Schneider have been taking turns

Ed Minaslan, Gil Kelder and Mac Tiano are at top form again and with a sprinkling of good running plus efficient serial offense the local contingent will be a powerful band of molesplaners to

contend with Thursday afternoon, Tickets purchased for the Albany game may be used tomorrow

The tentative starting lineups Glants De Franco Zyko
LG Avery Sherldan
C Ralble, Beany Sherldan
RG DeGraff Petruekse RT. Spada RT. Spaila Evans RE. Van Derzee Thompson QB. Cuthum Taylor
LH. Minasian Brill
RH. Thomas Courtney
FB. Tiano Profeda

Fordham Would Play in the Bowl

New York, Nov 22 (49)-Ford ham's football team would be quite willing to listen if anybody should mention playing in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day. In response to a query by Herb Benson, chairman of the Sugar Bowl committee, graduate Manager Jack Coffey of Fordham said yesterday that a lot would depend upon the outcome of Saturday's game with New York University, but if they should be invited to the bowl they would

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

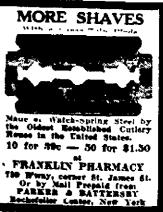
Kansas City-Everett Marshill, 22, La Junta, Colo., threw Joe Stecher, 218, Cambridge, Kas.,

Baltimore—Jim Londos, 205, St Louis, threw Cnief Little Wolf, 220, Oklahoma, 28:10.

Newark, N. J - Karol Krauser, 200, Poland, defeated Maurice Lachappelle, I'rance, two out of three falls.

Indianapolis-John Granovien. 236, New York, and Steve Casey. 226, Ireland, drew.

MICKEY WALKER In Person at the **CLINTON FORD**



The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1938 Sun rises, 7:08 a. m.; sets, 4:25 p. m. Weather, rain.

The Temperature The lowest point recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees .

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -Rain probably changing to snow

DATINA

tonight, then colder; Thursday snow or rain and in-creasing cold: creasing cold; north and northeast winds; lowest temperature tonight about 28.

Eastern New York — Snow and colder in interior and rain probably

changing to snow, colder on coast tonight and Thursday.

Charles & Co. Liquidates

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)-Charles and Co. purveyors of fine foods to epicures of the east and originators of the bon voyage basket, is being liquidated, Withcey street, now the guetto, will er; Samuel Estroff, secretary, close its doors. For years the Entertainment committeestore where caviar was as com-mon at Charles as beef siew in a Strawgate, S Dubin, J. Levine mon at Challes as beef siew in a boarding house, has been located at 43rd street and Vanderbiit aveat 43rd street and Vanderbiit ave-chairman; H. G. Rafalowsky, M. nue. No official reason has been S. Strawgate, D. Gruberg, G. Kragiven for the liquidation. By Christmas Charles and Co, will be but a Manhattan memory.

Court to Open

Justice Sydney F. Foster will. hold the regular trial term of Supreme Court which will open at the court house December 5 at 11 o'clock. A grand and trial jury will be in attendance. Justice Harry E. Schirlek of this city will preside at the Albany term next

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(Continued from Page One) arrangement, and Bert Knapp's orenestra direct from the Hotel

President H. G. Rafalowsky, of the Abaysth Israel Congregation, In his final announcement on arrangements said the doors would Lipsur, local professional photogopen tonight at 7:20 o'clock, and that members of the American Legion drum corps are to act as After the meeting and discuss question of whether Mr. Sands ushers to escort patrons to their sion, the club decided to put to was competent to make a will last seats. Time of the show is 8:15 practical use the program and to February.

Music for the dauce, and for the show, will be furnished by Bert Knapp's orchestra, under the direction of Gil Gilbert, formerly with Eddle Cantor's show.

Billy Glason, Walter Winchell's favorite master of ceremonies, Communists Act will introduce the acts, presenting the following all of entertain-

Ward & King formerly with Nocl Coward on a tour of Europe; Three Hilton sisters, of the Al Pearce radio gang and popular radio singers; Brule Mack, the man of a thousand faces, formerly with Tommy Dorsey and Itlehard Himber: Ford, Marshall & Jones, direct from the Cotton Club: Ar-Rooney Trio, comedy dancers.

General committee - Michael S. Strawgate, general chairman; the Rev. H Marateck, honorary chairin a few weeks, one of the world's man; Ben Fein, assistant chair-most famous stores, which had its man; Mrs. A. Herman, assistant beginning 90 years ago on Delan- chairlady; Joseph Levine, treasur-

Program committee-S. Dubin,

mer.
Ticket committee - Mrs. H Marateck, chalrlady; Mrs. G. Kramer, Mrs. D. Siegel, S. Estroff, B. Feln, L. Welner, M. Dubin, J. Lip-

Box office committee - H. Leventhal, chaliman; J. Pauker, M. Millens, J. Levine; ushers, cour tesy of the American Legion Drum

Corps.
Publicity committee-I. Adner. chairman; S. Gold, I. Walpin, B.

Door committee, chaliman: S. Estroff, A. Thompkin, M. Dubin. Refreshment committee --- Mrs B. Bronstein, chairlady; Mrs. D. Slegel, Mrs. S. Estroff, Mrs. M. Lifshin, Mrs. I. Speiser, Mrs. A Gollop, Miss B. Adin.

Reception committee-Mrs. M. Millens, chairlady; Mrs. G. Kra-Mrs. C. Kaplan, Mrs. L. Adner, Mis. D. Seigel, Mrs. B. Felii Decorating committee-Mrs. P. Local, Long Distance. Storage, Spodick, chairlady; Mrs. H. Mara- today. teck, Mrs. 1. Speiser, Mrs. A. Her-

Flower committee — Mrs. Il Kushner and Miss B. Adin, cochairladies; Evelyn Adin, Eleanor Adin, Jean Sobsey, Lucille Klein, Rosalte Pauker, Mittam Singer, Bronstein.

Fingerprint Conscious

Washington, Nov. 23 (Pi-Americans are becoming finger The Dally Freeman is on sale print conscious. Justice depart-Hotaling News Agency in New one out of every 130 persons in the United States has voluntarily money. Times Building, Broadway and submitted fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Additional cards are arriving at the rate of 2,000 per day.

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Photographic Society Hears Talk on Portrait Lighting

A discussion and demonstration on portrait lighting was held at the semi-monthly meeting of the Ulster County Photographic Soclety at the Y. M. C. A. last eve-

The demonstration, with easing rapher, who also led in the dis-

promptly, and asembly dancing submit portrait studies at the dancing will start at 10:15 next regular meeting. Each meetclub will be at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, December 13.

Delegates from several heanches of the Communist Party in Rockcondemnation of the persecutions thur Herbert, soloist from the of Jews, and Catholies by Nazi Ambassador Hotel and Jones & Germany. They unanimously approved a boycott of all German made goods and sent a telegram that he break off all diplomatic and trade relations with Ger-many. The telegram said:

"Nazi outrages upon lanocent Jews and Catholics place German government outside community of civilized nations. Delegates of the Communist party of Orange, Sullivan, Rockland and Ulster ountles meeting Sanday arge you to express feeling of horror and indignation of American people toward Nazl bentality by invoking your executive powers under existing laws to declare official embargo and to terminate all diplo-

FRED BRIEHL, Chairman, Wallkill, N. Y.

Mr. Brichi will broadcast a full statement of the stand of the and Communists Party on Friday, Noember 25, at 11:15 a. m. over

Change Is Announced Here In Dates for Road Tests opinions and ideas well.

Those planning to take road a time when Mr. Sands had tests to secure driving licenses Newburgh come and live with him should note recent changes in but later he learned that there dates for the Ulster county motor had been a change of opinion, vehicle bureau it was announced. This he said he learned from Mr.

man.

Checkroom committee — William Speigel, chairman; Phil Ferlel, Joe Adin.

December 5 and until turther notice road tests for this county will be held at Kingston week, excluding holidays.

To End Investigation

Washington, Nov. 23 (A)—Chairman Dies (D., Tex) an-Joan Strawgate, Anna nounced today the House committee on un-American activities would end its investigation De-cember 16 unless the 1939 Con-gress gives it a new lease on life would end its investigation Dogress gives it a new lease on life.
Plans to send sub-committees to the south and California have the south and California have head to be the south and the at the following stands in the ment officials estimated today that been abandoned, Dies said, be-

To Hold Dinner

Hurley Reformed Church Wednesday, November 30, Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

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THAT MAN

THE CHRISTMAS

SEASON

AGAIN,

FOLKS

Testimony Ends In Will Contest

will contest case was concluded entirely rational. George F. Kaufman and a jury case and the testimony ment, was given by Abraham II. and the summation of counsel closed was commenced. The case will be submitted to the jury on the Council May Act

Three questions will be subprints on at the next following make a will, whether the will meeting. The next meeting of the offered is his last will and whether the will was duly execu-

Against Nazis offered by the contestant, Lawton Folts, that his uncle was not competent to make a will.

Superintendent Edward L. Dal-

land, Orange, Ulster and Sullivan is superintendent of the Central counties meeting at Fred Briehl's School District, of Mariborough farm in Wallkill, Sunday voted and was a close neighbor to Mr. condemnation of the persecutions Sands Mr. Dalby said that when made principal of the school in 1936 he moved adjacent to the Sands place and saw Mr. Sands almost daily and talked to in Milhim. He consulted on having poses. Gertrude Woolsey get a job as teacher in the school, spoke of church matters and talked "politics" to Mr. Dalby. He also was very friendly to the Daiby's children and was a good friend of the family. Mr. Dalby said that he considered Mr. Sands' acts and actions rational at all

times. On cross-examination he told Mr. Johnston that Mr. Bands had spoken of church affairs and of Mr. Daiby succeeding him as trustee of the church. He had been at the Sands home on various times and in their talks on matic relations with Nazi Ger- politics Mr. Sands had at times many." and in regard to other things had disagreed with the Roosevelt policies. Mr. Daiby said he did not always agree with Mr. Sands and they had differences on political matters but he could not state what Mr. Sands' political WGNY in an address entitled, faiths were. He said he did not know whether their political know whether their political faiths were the same or not. In the talks he considered Mr. Sands rational and able to express his

> Mr. Dalby sald there had been Sands. He was told by the aged man that he had visited the nephew in Newburgh and there had been a party at which there were some drinks served. This Mr. Sands said would not look well in his home since he was a church man and an official of the church.

Mrs. Dalby followed her busband on the stand and said when they moved to Marlborough in 1936 Mr. Sands came over, introcause of a shortage of time and money.

Mr. Sands was a frequent visitor at the Dalby place. He took Mrs. Dalby riding and she said explained much of the local history to her, pointed out the local in-The Ladles' Aid Society of the dustries, told of shipping on the will river and other interesting facts. its annual turkey dinner lilis actions were rational and "rather intelligent.

Home dressed turkeys will be her children and took an interest She said he made a swing for in their play. He was friendly

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and "knew what he was talking men must decide if the property! about" and was at all times kind can be used as proposed, and friendly toward the children. The of the Byrdcliffe workshops He offered fruit and vegetables has been granted the NYA during from his garden and spoke fre- the winter months, and the ad-

this morning before Surrogate mony the proponents rested their

It is expected that the Committed for answer by the jury; mon Council at its meeting in ing the club choses a different mitted for answer by the jury; mon Council at its meeting in subject to work on and submit one whether he was competent to December will be asked by the water department to turn over the city's reservoir property of Authorities of three states to-Summation was made at the stock-Saugerties road for use as owner of a palatial estate at Ken-ose of testimony offered by the an NYA center at a populati

made to the city's water system after trying to trace the ranch in using the water from Mink owner who disappeared several Hollow and Cooper's Lake, the days ago in Seattle. water from the reservoir property

at Zena has not been used recommend that the aldermen take the action indicated as a step to help prevent pollution of in Mink Hollow for school pur-

rests in the city and the alder- druggists .- Adv.

quently of his relatives in Det- si-ory board of the NYA is now aware or Maryland. His conduct seeking accommodations for stu-, she said impressed her as being dents during the winter months.

Revenue Rises

Washington, Nov. 23 (P)-The to shelter and a 38-mile wind here treasury reported today that im- had kept small craft in port. proving business brought exclusi tax collections on gasoline and electric energy in October above the revenue of the same month On NYA Center the revenue of Liquor and playing card taxes also were higher, but the liquor increase was due part 13 to a higher tax rate.

E. A. Goff Sought

Santa Rosa, Calif., Nov. 23 (49) about 100 acres on the Wood-day sought Ernest A. Goff, 64, Summation was made at the stock-balgotter at a nominal the Moon. Sheriff Harry L. Patproponents to rebut evidence rental of \$1 a year.

Why the contestant Lawton Since the many improvements son had appealed to authorities

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End of Shipping Season

have to stop for red lights in this village. Eben Strong, arrested Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23 (Ф)for failing to stop at a traffic light. Winds, snow and cold swept the told the court he was in a burry Great Lakes today heralding the end of the shipping season. Ship to get to his home which was on ping interests here reported below fire. The unimpressed judge gave freezing temperatures at Duluth Strong a \$5 suspended sentence. snow and gales had sent numer-ous freighters on Lake Superior Maple Arch Homestead

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